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One Girl, Two Men Against the Jungle for 47 Days

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YANKS SEIZE 800,000 IN GERMAN RAID

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 23 (AP)—Half a million American troops arrested upward of 800,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the weekend, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history. The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.



Family in Court

Mrs. Miriam Waitt Shaw of Carver, her two daughters and son pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter in the bludgeon slaying of Richard Barnett before Wareham District Court today. The manslaughter charge replaced that of assault with intent to murder. They were held in \$2000 bail until Aug. 22. The family group, left to right, are Verna, 19; Virginia Waitt, 20; Mrs. Shaw, and Arthur Shaw, Jr.

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Jap Convoy Smashed in Tokyo Bay

By the Associated Press

A fast force of U. S. destroyers knifed into Tokyo bay today, knocking off a four ship convoy to top off a six-day score of 118 Jap vessels and 112 planes reported destroyed.

Another destroyer force of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet this morning bombarded Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands, 550 miles south of Tokyo, and Jap broadcasts reported a third American naval force shelled paramu-shiro on the northern road to Japan.

The bombardments marked the return to action of the Third Fleet which has highlighted 14 terrifying days for Japan, with 791 surface craft and 596 planes in the Mikado's sea and air forces were destroyed or damaged.

Much of the total was accounted for by air forces which today sent nearly 100 Superforts pounding one of the few remaining synthetic oil refineries and more than 100 Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima pouring rockets, bombs and machine gun bullets into Osaka air fields.

The toll ranged from the 32,720-ton battleship Nagato to a junk and PT boats. The Superforts were knocked off the Nagato, one of the Emperor's two remaining battleships, when 500 carrier planes nosed down on Yokosuka naval base and camouflaged warships lying offshore in Tokyo bay.

This was part of a combined 1500-plane American and British carrier attack. The Allies swept over 90 miles of the Tokyo area, destroying or damaging 45 surface craft, 110 planes, six locomotives and all types of ground installations. Twenty-two American airmen, 12 U. S. and two British planes were lost.

The balance of the six-day toll was taken from Tokyo bay, down the China coast to Borneo.

Jap broadcasts said eight destroyers comprised the naval force which slipped into Tokyo Bay, closest American naval approach to the enemy capital, carrying the destroyers perhaps five miles beyond the naval units that shelled defense installations on Nojima Point last Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Tokyo reported a strange naval enfilade today between American submarines and Jap destroyers off Chichi Island a few hours before Yank destroyers opened up on coastal defenses.

Other unconfirmed Nip reports told of B-29 minelaying operations in the island sea and off Korea, first report of the giant planes mining Korean waters.

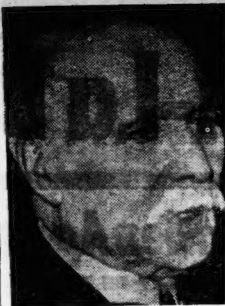
Tokyo worried about invasion of Japan and possibly the Asiatic mainland. Broadcasters said the Yanks were "rushing preparations for landing operations on the China coast side by side" with plans to invade Japan.

Tokyo again explained that the Japs were saving all of their strength for these invasions.

On the ground four Chinese columns tightened their noose on Kweilin, one-time U. S. air base in southeast Asia. Australians leap-frogged six miles up Balikpapan bay to seize another south-east Borneo village without opposition. Tank-led British troops, supported by planes and artillery, attacked Jap concentrations trying to break out of southern Burma.

A revived American push was reported in the Philippines as Gen. MacArthur announced Yanks killed the Japs at the fantastic ratio of 302 to one last week. The week's casualties were 3629 Japs killed and 403 taken prisoner compared with 12 Americans killed, two missing, 48 wounded.

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MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN
Faces Treason Trial Today

Petain Calm As Treason Trial Opens

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—Old Marshal Petain, proudly wearing the medals France bestowed upon him, told a special court trying him for his life today that, "while Gen. De Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation."

Petain appeared calm at the opening of his trial, in which the France now headed by De Gaulle accuses him of intelligence with the enemy and of plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

In a statement to the court, which Petain had unsuccessfully challenged as competent to try him, the 89-year-old "hero of Verdun" said:

"Through the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration I will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

He said he had devoted his life to the service of France, adding: "Let the French people remember I led their armies to victory in 1918."

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor, has announced he will ask the death penalty for the 89-year-old marshal.

The historic hearing got under way when three judges headed by the grizzled Paul Mongibeaux, in scarlet and ermine robes, filed into the packed courtroom of the Paris palace of justice.

Court clerk called out: "The accused. As they took their places the accused Petain, rise."

Petain rose and faced the judges. He appeared completely calm.

Then Mornet, who said he had been preparing for the trial since shortly after Petain assumed power a little more than five years ago, began reading a seven-page indictment.

The start of Petain's personal, authoritarian rule over France on July 10, 1940, Mornet charged, was "the final realization of a long-prepared plot against the republican regime in France." Petain's role in this plot in the pre-war period, he said, appears to have "been that of a figurehead."

Mornet attacked what he believed would be Petain's line of defense: That he was not responsible for the acts of his government; that he signed the armistice to spare further bloodshed; and was in reality playing a double game with the Germans, paying them lip service while he was in sympathy with the Allies.

None of these suppositions, said Mornet, "stand up under the slightest scrutiny."

Petain saluted photographers as he entered the courtroom with his wife. In the corridor just outside he encountered Albert Lebrun, president of the French republic which Petain abolished in 1940 and now a state witness. Their eyes met and each halted momentarily. Neither man gave a sign of recognition, although they were associated in the French Government for 30 years. Special police patrolled the packed hallway outside the courtroom. Wooden barricades had been erected to help control the crowd.

Representatives of every legation in Paris attended.

Dutch Officers Greet Juliana in Scotland

GOUROCK, Scotland, July 23 (AP)—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her three small daughters arrived aboard Queen Mary and were greeted by several hundred people, including high officers of the Netherlands and Netherlands East Indies navies.

3425 Bombers Return to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 3425 heavy bombers had arrived back in the United States from the European and Mediterranean theaters up to July 12, the Army reported.

The figures were contained in an announcement that 125,370 military personnel, the equivalent of more than eight Army divisions of 15,000 each, returned to this country by air from July theaters from May 1 through July 11.

Of the total, 67,200 crossed the Atlantic in air transport command planes, and 58,170 returned as crew members or passengers in the redeployment movement of combat aircraft.

Lehman in Tour Of Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, July 23 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman faced a crowded schedule today as he prepared for an inspection tour of UNRRA facilities in Yugoslavia.

The UNRRA chief planned meetings with Marshal Tito, Yugoslav government ministers and diplomatic officials of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia.

Rome Prison Riot Kills Two; 16 Hurt

ROME, July 23 (INS)—At least two persons have been killed and 16 others seriously injured during a prison riot which continued today with some 2500 false patriots and common criminals in complete charge of Rome's Regina Coeli jail.

Doolittle Attack Due in 8 Days

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, July 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo, promised today that his Eighth Army Air Force would be attacking Japan within eight days.

Newly arrived in the Pacific, Doolittle said his airmen, who helped flatten Germany, would be taking off from Okinawa by Aug. 1 in Superforts to join Marianas-based B-29s and other air forces in softening up Nippon.

Doolittle inspected the site of his new headquarters in the Okinawa area and expressed satisfaction with the island as an air base from which to attack Japanese positions.

Asked if he expected to knock out the Japanese by bombing alone, Doolittle said: "There always is a possibility of Japan folding, but we make no claims that we will do so."

Doolittle, veteran of the first bombing of Tokyo—with B-25s from the carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942—said the 8th Air Force would be composed of Superforts and whatever P-47s are necessary to protect them. He said the first targets would be on Japan proper.

It is possible, however, he added, that targets in China, Manchuria and even Mongolia may be attacked by his Superforts.

Doolittle disclosed that about half of his 8th Air Force veterans of the European theater had been deployed. Some remained in Europe, and others went to the United States for training preparatory to coming to the Pacific.

Nip Battleship Bombing Told By Hub Flier

ABOARD ADM. MCCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, July 18 (delayed) (INS)—"One of the most beautiful sights I ever hoped to see!"

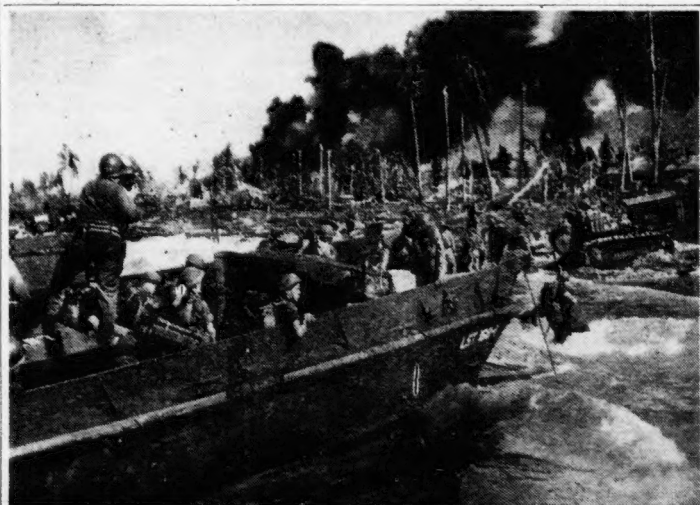
This was the description given by Com. Wallace A. Sherrill of the bombing of the Jap battleship Nagato as it lay docked at the Yokosuka naval base.

Sherrill, whose home is at 107 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass., is commander of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship air group. Sherrill directed the attack on the Nagato.

"Their slower pots (ack-ack) started appearing as we came over the target," he said. "Visibility was pretty good. We all peeled over and went down together—30 or 40 planes simultaneously."

"There were anti-aircraft positions all around the Nagato and they were all shooting up at us. With all the flashes blinking down there, it looked like a small city about dusk."

"It was one of the most beautiful sights I ever hoped to see—the ground jumping up and down, the Nagato covered with smoke, bombs bursting and planes all over the sky."



THE CAMERAMAN GOES ALONG—When the Australian shock troops stormed ashore on Borneo, a U. S. Coast Guard combat lensman was right on deck to snap all action. Standing erect in the stern of an LCVP, he clicked shots of oil-rich Balikpapan and the heavy black smoke rolling from the oil wells fired by pre-invasion blasting from sea and air. Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

4 in Family Deny Guilt in Vet Slaying

Mrs. Miriam Shaw, 42, of South Carver, with her son, Arthur, Jr., 17, and two winsome blonde daughters, one an heiress, pleaded not guilty to manslaughter today in Wareham District Court in an aftermath of the bludgeon slaying Saturday of Richard Barnett, 47-year-old World War II veteran.

It was the first time in the local court's history that a mother and three children had pleaded to such a charge. The courtroom, Judge Francis Callan presiding, was packed to capacity.

The state charges Barnett died as the result of a mass attack by the Shaws, who assert that he stalked into their yard and fired a shotgun charge at the mother. The war veteran formerly had boarded in the Shaw home.

Mrs. Shaw's daughters are Virginia F. Waitt, 20, born of a previous marriage to Henry F. Waitt of the cigar fortune, and Verna Shaw, 19, Virginia is heiress to a \$200,000 estate. Verna's father, Arthur Shaw, is reported to be living in Middleboro.

The family's plea of not guilty was entered by their attorney, Walter McDonald, who prevailed upon Judge Callan to continue the case to Aug. 22 after Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Clark voiced no objection.

The Shaws originally were charged with intent to murder, but it was switched to manslaughter today after a lobby conference by the judge and the two attorneys. The defendants were released in the same bail fixed for the first charge, \$2000 each.

The two daughters attracted considerable courtroom attention as they arose in acknowledgment of their counsel's not guilty plea. The tobacco heiress wore gold earrings, a silver bracelet on her left arm and a jeweled necklace. Both girls wore white summer dresses.

Their mother was in a tailored green dress. Arthur, Jr., had a blue and gray checkered sports jacket, plaid shirt open at the neck, black shoes and black socks.

Barnett's family, his wife and four children, with whom he had not lived for a number of years, was not present.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, directing the investigation into Barnett's death, declared that thus far no motive had been established for the alleged shotgun attack on Mrs. Shaw.

Officials believe the reason why Barnett apparently sought to kill the 42-year-old matron may solve the mystery of the shooting.

Another feature which puzzled officials was that Barnett was rated as an excellent shot. Friends of the victim told police they believed that if he had intended killing Mrs. Shaw he wouldn't have missed. Instead, the shotgun blast went wild.

Dist. Atty. Dewing said he had instructed his secretary, George Kenney, and State Detective John M. Sullivan to probe thoroughly certain angles which he declined to disclose at this time.

Barnett had not been drinking, according to officials. Police said they were told by a neighborhood store proprietor that Barnett had done his usual shopping there half an hour before the shotgun attack.

Lt. Det. Sullivan said that Mrs. Shaw and her children told him they had knocked Barnett down in wrestling the gun from him, and beat him with their fists as he fought to retain it.

The girls rushed Barnett, they told police, when he stalked into the yard and fired at their mother. They were shortly joined by the son, who had been in the house at the time of the shooting. After the beating they notified state police.

Mrs. Lucy Barnett of Middle-



ROMANCING—Actress Olivia de Havilland, who is taking a long rest to recover from that illness she suffered in the South Pacific, is spending much of her time with a handsome Army captain—identically undisclosed.

boro, mother of four children, has claimed the body of her husband, despite the fact she had not seen him since they separated 10 years ago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Egger Funeral Home in Middleboro.

Mrs. Barnett went to the funeral home in Middleboro yesterday with the dead man's brother, Robert Barnett of Woodland st., Lawrence, and brought home her husband's clothing.

Until shortly before he went into the Army two years ago, Barnett had lived with the Shaws but they requested him then to move, according to police.

Mrs. Shaw's marriage to Waitt ended with divorce in 1925 and Virginia, now 20 and beautiful, was the only child. Waitt, whose mother left him \$300,000 in trust and who agreed that it should be placed in a spendthrift trust, was in Brockton Probate Court four years ago endeavoring to regain control of his legacy.

At that time, Waitt's counsel, George Abele, told Judge Harry K. Stone that Virginia would get \$100,000 of her grandmother's \$300,000 estate upon her father's death.

ITALY MINISTER DIES

ROME, July 23 (INS)—Italian Treasury Minister Marcello Soleri died suddenly today at Turin. He had gone there from Rome in connection with negotiating a loan for Northern Italy.

The Weather

LOCAL—Showers and possibly a thunderstorm tonight, followed by clearing tonight. Generally fair Tuesday. Continued quite cool with the lowest temperature tonight 64.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 63, Concord 60, Providence 63, Burlington 62, Hartford 65, Springfield 67
Warmest this date, 96 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 57 in 1921.
Sun rises 5:17, sets 8:19.
High tide 11:03 p. m. Height 19 ft., 1 in.

SHERATON ROOF

DANCING STARTS at 7 P. M.
DON DUDLEY and his orchestra

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Shangri-La Girl, 'Date' Try Again

NEW YORK, July 23 (INS)—WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, who defied death in the jungles of New Guinea, can take newspaper reporters and photographers in stride, but her boy friend from the South Pacific has trouble.

The blue-eyed, 93-pound "Shangri-La" girl disclosed that the date she was to have had over the week-end with Sgt. Walter Fleming of Lanse, Pa., went awry because the sergeant missed his train at Pittsburgh while attempting to dodge reporters and photographers.

He telephoned Margaret from Pittsburgh to explain.

"I got flustered," he said. "The reporters and photographers were after me and I tried to dodge 'em and ended up by missing my train. But I'm leaving now and I'll see you Monday."

"The poor guy," Margaret said. "He was probably trying to protect me more than himself. But we'll have that date anyway and then I'm going to take him home to introduce him to the folks."

Did that mean there's a wedding in the wind?

"That's restricted information," Margaret replied.

Cpl. Hastings went to mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and appeared on the CBS radio show, "Report to the Nation."

"I wanted to go to mass at St. Patrick's," she said. "I said prayers in thanks for my safe deliverance and more for my comrades who died in the crash."

Lee Nomination Papers Hearing Set

Hearing on the complaint that nomination papers of Joseph Lee, candidate for mayor, contain illegal signatures will begin Wednesday morning before the Boston Ballot Law Commission.

Atty. William J. Graham, conducting the investigation of Lee's papers, told the commission, composed of members of the Boston Election Commission and the chief justice of the municipal court, Judge Davis B. Kenniston, that the hearing would last four days.

Bathers in Hunt For Judy's Body

Bathers along the beach from Scituate to Kingston have been asked by local police today to be on the lookout for the body of two-year-old Judy Geagan who disappeared from her parent's summer home in Rexham last Tuesday.

Police and coast guardsmen continued dragging operations from an amphibious "duck" off shore where the child is thought to have disappeared.

Local fishermen have also been asked to be on the alert for the appearance of the child's body.

200 Sailors, Police Seek Lost R. I. Girl, 2

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 23 (INS)—Two hundred sailors, marines and state police were combing the five-mile area between Saundertown and Plum Island Beach today for two-year-old Mary K. Sheehan, who disappeared yesterday afternoon.

The girl, daughter of S. L. and Mrs. Robert W. Sheehan, was last seen in the vicinity of the beach.

An all-night search by more than 100 sailors and marines failed.

West Swelters, It's Ideal Here

Bostonians who don't like the weather they are getting today should count their blessings, according to reports from other sections of the nation.

A record-breaking heat wave is sweeping the Midwest with temperatures above the 100 mark. At Des Moines, Iowa, the mercury soared to 101 and Chicago had a reading of 91, the second time this season that the 90's were reached.

William H. Tracy, Boston weather bureau forecaster, said warmer weather was in sight for New England tomorrow. He wasn't ready to predict that this section would be hit by the Midwestern heat wave.

COOL and pretty is Kay Dalton of Dorchester as she lolls away a few hours at Carson Beach with her friendly pup, "Happy," who has just tried out the water and given his official O. K. INP by Mayor Goffett



Potsdam Sees Red War Hint

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

POTSDAM, July 23 (AP)—A broadcast U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan was viewed by many competent observers here today as a thinly veiled warning to the enemy that



FOR DADDY—This surprise Boston American photo of Richard Vernon Denny, 7 months, and his mother, Mrs. Vernon Denny, Commonwealth ave., Allston, is being sent to the boy's sailor father in the Pacific. It will be the seaman's first view of his son.

1388 Vets Reach N. Y., 3000 Due

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Five troop transports brought in from the European theater of operations yesterday a total of 1388 servicemen. First ship to arrive was the George Davis with 351 rotational and redeployment troops, including 45 liberated prisoners of war.

The Marion Crawford, with 634 redeployment troops, and the George A. Thomas, with 364, docked a short time later. The Wheaton Victory departed 18 men and the Cape Falcon 21.

Six vessels carrying about 3000 American troops, including several units of the 13th Armored Division, are scheduled to arrive today.

Aboard the Noordam, which will embark 2471 troops, are the following units of the 13th Armored Division:

67th Armored Infantry Battalion, 124th Armored Engineering Battalion, 46th Tank Battalion and an ordnance detachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion.

Other ships due to dock are the Benjamin Goddard carrying 535; Theodore Parker, 15; James M. Parter, 15; Stephen Girard, 16; and the Hegley D. Conran, 15.

Confessed Gambler Held in Hotel Theft

A Navy veteran who told police his only means of livelihood was gambling was held on suspicion today of having stolen \$1450 from an open office safe in Hotel Sheraton, Bay State rd., Back Bay.

Police said the suspect, a resident of the hotel, was in the office shortly before the money was missed. The man told police he was discharged in September, 1943, and had lived off his gambling winnings since.

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Soviet participation—at least to some extent—in the Pacific war is imminent.

It was known here that the short-wave broadcast from Washington was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the Little White House.

Significance was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

President Truman's position was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan is the President's prime objective in this conference.

Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for postwar settlements.

Meanwhile, as the President met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, unofficial reports emanating from the conference area indicated that satisfactory progress was being made toward settlement of many issues such as the feeding of Germany, reparations, boundaries and other problems.

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was anybody's guess. The President is anxious to return to the United States promptly to report to Congress, and Churchill is anxious to be in London by Thursday for a report on the British elections.

Russia Seen Aiding China as World Power

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 23 (AP)—Recent conversations between Generalissimo Stalin and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong have paved the way for an understanding heretofore never achieved by the two nations, a reliable source told the Associated Press today.

This source said that if all went well when the Russian and Chinese leaders resumed discussions after the Big Three meeting they could reach accord on a broad program and China might look to Russia for assistance in becoming one of the world's great powers.

Such a program of co-operation, this source said, did not mean that the Moscow conversations were paving the way for a communistic China.

More Troops Direct To Pacific in August

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—Many ships busy this month carrying thousands of soldiers back to the United States will be diverted in August to taking troops direct to the Pacific.

Redeployment via the United States will be cut 40 per cent. Communications Zone Headquarters, U. S. Army, said yesterday. It will be stepped up again in September, however, with the 50,000-ton German liner Europa, now being reconditioned, scheduled to sail about Sept. 1 with 5000 Yanks.

Silt Peril at Port

Delays Returning GIs

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that the movement of United States troops home had been upset by the silting of approaches to the port of Southampton which had prevented the entry of giant ocean liners.

Soldiers were concentrated near Southampton for their return but had to be moved by train to northern English ports where the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary and the Aquitania could dock, the newspaper said.



MARY CHURCHILL, EDEN, ON BERLIN TOUR—Prime Minister Churchill's daughter, Mary, and Anthony Eden greet a party of British Naval and Marine personnel during their tour through Berlin. The pair accompanied the British leader to the Big Three Conference.

AP Wirephoto from British Official Photo

Cut in Points Likely Soon on Beef, Lamb

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Lower point values on some cuts of beef, lamb and mutton may be possible for the August rationing period beginning July 29.

Despite improved supply, however, the reduction could not be great—possibly one or two points a pound on beef and perhaps more on lamb and mutton. There can be no reduction on pork.

Reports from various parts of the country tell of increasing meat supplies in civilian channels and prospects of further increases. In some areas consumers are said to be complaining of a shortage of red points for the meat available.

Three factors are reflected in the improved supply:

- (1) A slightly larger level of livestock marketings and slaughtering than had been anticipated.
- (2) Reduction in military purchases due to redeployment and release of some prisoners of war.
- (3) Better distribution.

A new slaughter control program inaugurated several weeks ago is channeling a larger portion of meat animals to federally-inspected slaughterers. It is upon such slaughterers that deficit areas, such as the East, the South and Far West, must depend largely for supplies.

The control program is cutting down on the volume of slaughter by small local plants, some of which, food officials have stated, supplied black markets. Insofar as black market supplies have been reduced, the total volume of meat available for legitimate markets has increased.

Some further improvement in the civilian supply is expected in September and October.

Texas Vets on 1st Sleep-Shift Train

CAMP KILMER, N. J., July 23 (AP)—Texas-bound combat veterans were en route to their home state today in the War Department's experimental "sleep shift" troop train. A 16-car combination Pullman-coach affair.

Each veteran was assigned to either a Pullman or a coach. Those in the Pullmans, sleeping two to a lower and one in the upper berth, remain there 24 hours, when they will take over the coaches and the coach occupants transfer to the pullmans. Fresh linen will be provided and the berths remade.

Hint Britain Cooling On Bretton Woods

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—The Financial News said today there have been indications lately of a sober attitude among British governmental officials toward the Bretton Woods plan for international financial stabilization, and forecast a delay in Britain's ratification of the plan.

Senators Weigh Probe Of Army Size

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, July 23 (INS)—Sen. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska, today urged the Senate war investigating committee to probe the size of the Army in view of progress in the Japanese war.

Wherry asserted that the Army has released but 350,000 men while it is taking in nearly 90,000 men a month. He said it is larger now than it has been, despite the Army's previous promise of releasing over two million men.

Sen. Thomas (D.) of Utah, disputed the statement and declared that neither the Army or Navy would "take chances" on cutting forces too much at this time.

Sen. Mitchell (D.) of Washington said information before the Mead committee indicated that the Army is bigger than needed for the Japanese war. Sen. Mead (D.) of New York indicated that his committee would reject any suggestion that it investigate the size of the Army on the ground that it is a military matter. Mead indicated redeployment to the Pacific might involve as many as 10,000,000 men in Army and Navy.

Swampscott Woman Accuses 2 Escorts

Mrs. Eleanor Cilley, 27, of Humphrey st., Swampscott, was in Lynn Hospital with a broken left arm today as the result, she told Saugus police, of accepting an offer by two young men to drive her home from a Lynn restaurant, early this morning.

Mrs. Cilley said the pair took her to Walnut st., Saugus, and threw her out when she fought off their advances. She fell down an embankment, fracturing her arm, but managed to crawl up and attract the attention of a motorist, who took her to the hospital.

HAIR TORN IN MACHINE

Her hair becoming entangled in a machine she was inspecting in a Commercial st. machine shop, Mrs. Winifred Boucher, 27, of Garfield ave., Chelsea, was treated in Massachusetts General Hospital today for a ripped scalp and eye injuries.



"ROTATION SLEEPERS" EN ROUTE TO TEXAS—Combat veterans demonstrate what will happen to them en route from Camp Kilmer, N. J., to Texas on the rotation-sleeping troop train, in which they are given 24-hour shifts in bunks. The GI (lower bunk) is told that his "day in bed is over." All are Texans, bound for furloughs and redeployment.

AP Wirephoto



A HERO'S REWARD—Sgt. Julian Brown of Madison, Fla., blind as a result of Jap brutality, weeps Lt. Rosemary L. McMullen, Army nurse, in the chapel of Valley Forge Hospital in Philadelphia. Officiating is the Rev. John F. Shea, auxiliary chaplain at the hospital. *Don't News Photo*

Welfare Dept. For U. S. Studied

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Creation of a new Dept. of Welfare and Security whose secretary would become the 11th Cabinet member is under study by administration officials seeking to simplify the government's structure.

Officials familiar with consolidation plans now being weighed revealed this proposal today. They made no predictions whether the plan actually would emerge with a request for Congressional action.

The proposed department would take over the several offices now bunched loosely together under the Federal Security Administration headed by Paul V. McNutt and probably some other agencies.

Now under FSA are the Social Security Board, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Education, and lesser units.

Dual Funeral for Flier, Girl Killed in N. H. Salute Crash

LACONIA, N. H., July 23—Double funeral services were being planned today for 2nd Lt. John Burke, 23, veteran Army flier, and his former schoolmate, Miss Alice Noakes, 20, killed when their hired plane crashed in a field as he dipped and waved a salute to his parents outside their home.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Noakes of Laconia. Lt. Burke, who recently returned from Italy with 50 missions to his credit, was due to be discharged from the Army at Ft. Devens Aug. 9.

The plane exploded and took fire and before the flames could be extinguished the bodies were badly burned. Observers said that Burke's salute to his parents cost his life and that of his companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burke were standing outside their farm house at Mile Hill when the plane approached. Burke flew low over the homestead and waved to his mother.

He failed to rise above the tall trees surrounding the house and one wing was sheered off by a branch and the plane thrown out of his control. While his horrified parents watched, the machine then crashed in a field just beyond the house and they heard the noise of the explosion and saw the flames.

Burke had hired the two-place plane at Laconia airport to take his former schoolmate for a ride.

Australia Maps Divorce Route

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—United States servicemen married nearly 6000 Australian girls in three years but a large number of the marriages failed and Parliament has before it a bill to enable the brides to receive divorces more easily.

Official commonwealth figures show that marriages involving Americans and Australian girls to the end of 1944 totalled 5957. Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley explained the measure would be a temporary wartime act similar to the British law to meet abnormal circumstances which in most cases made it impossible for a deserted wife to go to her husband's permanent home.

CLERGYMAN INJURED
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23—Rev. Edward C. Chorley, D.D., 80, was in serious condition at Portsmouth Hospital today, with scalp wounds and multiple bruises suffered in an auto collision at Kittery, Me.

Friends of the family said they were not engaged, merely good friends. She was employed as assistant supervisor of payrolls in a machinery plant here.



GOIN' STEADY—Starlet Joan Winfield seldom appears in public these days unless accompanied by Maj. Hon. John R. Fenmore Hesketh, a member of the staff of Britain's famed Gen. Montgomery.

One Dead, One Missing As Soldiers Fight Flood

The body of one victim was recovered today and another man was missing as flood waters receded in the Berkshire Hills area after roaring through several towns, smashing homes, bridges and highways and causing an estimated loss of \$2,000,000 to property, livestock and crops.

Soldiers from Ft. Devens and Westover Field, State Guardsmen and Red Cross workers joined in helping the tiny communities remove debris and begin the task of restoring normal conditions in the wake of the raging flash flood.

Searchers found the body of George McPhee, 70, in a house which toppled into Hancock river while he was attempting to help Charles Cary, the owner, remove furnishings and valuables.

No trace was found of Ray Moon, 30, who was with McPhee when the structure collapsed.

Shortly before the house fell before the rushing torrent, Cary's three children were carried to safety.

The towns hardest hit by the flood were Hancock, East Nassau, New Ashford, Lanesboro, New Lebanon and Riders Mills.

Gov. Tobin and Gov. Dewey of New York ordered State Guardsmen to the stricken area in response to appeals from harassed local officials who said they were unable to cope with the emergency.

Streets in many of the towns were still under water but officials said the chief danger was past. Clearing weather predicted for tonight was expected to expedite salvage work by hastening the receding of the waters.

The main road between Pittsfield and Albany, N. Y., was still impassable despite efforts of highways crews, soldiers, guardsmen and civilian volunteers.

While checking on reported loss of life, it was learned that more than 1000 cattle and other livestock had drowned and 15 homes washed away in the Hancock valley.

One collapsed bridge diverted the river current over surrounding countryside, adding to the havoc.

At Lanesboro, where damage was estimated at \$75,000 several bridges were washed out and the cement highway on Route 7 collapsed and was closed to traffic.

A large truck loaded with furniture en route from Vermont was washed from the highway into a brook and carried about 50 feet.

A new cement bridge on Bridge st., Lanesboro, was washed out and about 50 feet of nearby road carried away. The bridge at New Ashford on Route 7 also was washed away and halted traffic to Williamsstown.

Five cars and a truck were marooned in New Ashford on Route 7 between two washed out bridges over the Green river. The occupants were cared for by the isolated residents of the area.

State highway officials said temporary bridges would be constructed at once.

The widely known Hope farm of Col. E. Parmelee Prentice in South Williamsstown was flooded and at least 17 head of dairy cattle and a prize bull were lost.

Rites Tomorrow For John Arcaria

A funeral high mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Anthony's Church, Everett, for John Arcaria of Betts st., Everett.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN HURT

Miss Esther Murphy of Linwood st., Somerville, was taken to Central Hospital for treatment for head injuries today after she was struck by a missile in McGrath hwy. She was unable to identify her assailant.

Cuckoo Shells

GROVE HILL, Ala., July 23 (AP)—J. A. Munn has decided one of his hens must be nuts. Munn said he shoed the hen off a nest and found she was sitting on two dozen pecans.



FLIGHT NURSE—Lt. Esther P. Aspel, of Brighton, a Navy flight nurse, has been "adopted" by wounded Marines whom she treated during transfers from Okinawa to forward area base hospitals. *U. S. Navy Photo*

Clear B. & A. Line Following Wreck

Main line traffic from Boston to Albany and the West was approaching normal again today as emergency crews rushed repairs to torn-up rails after 12 loaded cars of a 65-car Boston & Albany freight train were derailed at Webster Junction, six miles west of Worcester.

Cause of the accident, according to railroad officials, was a burned out journal which acted as a brake and caused a car to jump the rails, dragging 11 others with it. Several overturned, scattering coal and Army canned goods. No one was hurt.

The train was en route to Boston from the West when the wreck occurred, completely tying up all main line traffic. After more than seven hours, rails had been repaired enough to allow traffic to proceed in one direction.

Souvenir Arsenal Has Cops Agog

Somerville police entered a house in Broadway today, prepared to shoot it out with desperate criminals if necessary. They found an arsenal of revolvers, rifles and dirks—but no criminals. A woman in the process of moving in told the officers the arms had been shipped home by her husband, a marine in the Pacific, an avid collector.

Police attention had been directed to the place by a boy neighbor who turned over several revolvers which he said a younger boy had given him. He said the youngster confessed he had broken into the Broadway house and found the weapons in a packing case.

Plan Lynnfield Rites For Selectman Peavy

Municipal honors will be accorded at funeral services to be announced for George W. Peavy, 54, Lynnfield selectman for 11 years and deputy fire commissioner, who collapsed while fighting a fire at the Vi Salli chicken farm and died in the office of Dr. Ralph Brown of Lynnfield. Peavy, who lived in Highland ave., is survived by his widow, Mildred.

Carole to Wed For 4th Time

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—Carole Landis, who obtained her freedom from Maj. Tom Wallace in Las Vegas a few days ago, won't be single very long. She is marrying Horace Schmidlapp, wealthy theatrical producer, in New York city about two weeks from now.

"I arrive in New York Aug. 4," Carole told me, "and as soon as I get my breath Horace and I will be married. It may be Aug. 5 or a few days later, but, in any event, it will be in the early part of August," she said.

This is Carole's fourth try at marriage. She was first married when 16 to Irving Wheeler, then to Willis Hahn, wealthy Los Angeles sportsman.

Seek Parents Of Dead Boy

Red Cross officials joined police today to try to locate Navy Lt. Bruce Griffin and his wife, of Lexington, to inform them their 12-year-old son, Bruce, strangled to death in the home of his grandparents in Baltimore.

The Griffins are traveling by automobile to San Bruno, Cal., where Lt. Griffin is to report by Wednesday.

Bruce's body was found in the cellar of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cole, his grandparents, wrapped in part of a broken baby harness, part of which hung from an electric conduit on the ceiling. Death was due to strangulation, according to Dr. F. L. Barbieri.

300 N. E. Soldiers Begin Furloughs

More than 300 New England members of the 2d and 44th Infantry Divisions began 30-day deployment furloughs from Fort Devens today. They arrived from Europe yesterday.

About 900 other New England veterans of the 88th Infantry Division were on their way to Camp Gruber, Okla., from Fort Devens, having completed their furloughs. After eight weeks of special training they will be transferred to the Pacific.



TO WED—Dolores Moran, blonde film star, will become the bride of Ben Boggs, head of General Service Studio, in the near future, according to Hollywood reports. They are constant companions.

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Canteen Is Cupid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 23 (AP)—Miami Beach Elks aimed to make GIs feel at home when they opened their clubhouse as a servicemen's center three years ago.

They succeeded. Visiting servicemen have carried off 367 hostesses as brides.

Vets' Downtown Office Demanded

Demands that a promised regional office for disabled servicemen be opened by the Veterans' Bureau in downtown Boston were being pressed today by officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after James A. Riley, newly-installed deputy commander, charged that veterans were getting the same run-around in this war as they had in the last.

Riley declared that wounded veterans were being turned away from federal hospitals because of lack of room.

Removes S.S. Tattoo, Nazi Medic Jailed

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—The news of Germany, published by the information control division of U. S. forces in the European theater, reported today from Linz that a German surgeon had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for removing tattooed identification marks from German S. S. (Elite Corps) men.

S. S. members all have tattoo marks under the armpit showing their blood types. The surgeon, Dr. Alfred Waldman, was accused of removing the marks to enable the Nazis to escape detection.

Crash Injures Lynn Woman, Wrecks Car

Two women and three sailors were taken to Lynn Hospital today after a car operated by one of the women was virtually destroyed by crashing against a tree in Hesper st., Saugus. All but the operator, identified by police as Mildred H. Yeaton, 30, of Menlo ave., Lynn, were released after treatment.

Mrs. Yeaton's woman companion was identified as Helen Oxner, 26, of Rogers ave., Lynn; the sailors as Grover Tuck, 24; Louis Young, 22; and Harry Rogers, 25.

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Debate on Charter Begins in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The United Nations charter for a world organization designed to pin down future aggression goes today before a Senate eager to ratify it overwhelmingly. With only a few voices raised to question its terms, the 50-nation agreement signed at San Francisco may emerge this week with its most important endorsement—the senatorial ratification expected to signal quick approval by other nations.

Leaders hope the debate will be short. They want a vote by Friday or Saturday. Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, the majority chieftain, has barred consideration of other matters.

For the advocates, the debate will be largely a series of statements by Senators who want to be certain history will record their support of the most ambitious undertaking of its kind.

Sens. Connally (D.) of Texas, Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, Barkley and others will be ready, however, to defend the charter provisions at every point.

There are indications some explaining will have to be done before the final vote, despite supporters' confidence that only two or three members will oppose ratification.

Sen. Revercomb (R.) of West Virginia has said he wants leaders to explain just how much authority will be lodged in the American representative on the proposed world security council to vote for use of this country's armed forces without first consulting Congress.

Barkley plans to answer one. There will be other questions about the organization which sets up not only the force-employing council but provides for a general assembly of nations, an economic and social council, a trusteeship system and an international court of justice.

N. Y. Communists Want Party Restored

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The New York State Communist Political Ass'n convention approved unanimously a resolution recommending that the Communist party be reconstituted at the national CPA convention which opens here Thursday.

The delegates repudiated the political policies of Earl Browder, president of the national CPA, who led the movement to dissolve the Communist party.

Meeting to Air Bus Grievance

Following the short-lived strike Saturday which crippled N. E. Transportation Co. bus service in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, hope for a settlement of the dispute between drivers and management lay in today's scheduled conference between union agents and company officials.

Disputing the employment of 15 new drivers, some of them World War II veterans, 135 drivers reported "sick" Saturday, but following a night meeting between union and company officials in Providence, agreed to return to work during a truce.

The drivers object to hiring of the 15 new men, nine of them war veterans, on the ground that the drivers' overtime pay is being cut through the taking on of new men.




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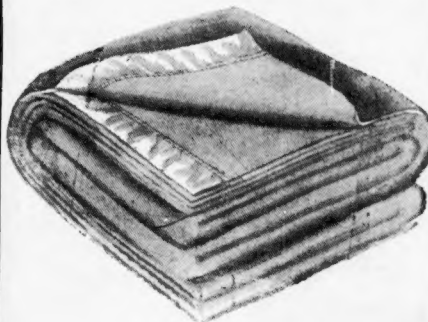
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By Associated Press
The turbulent motor city of Detroit appeared the hottest spot on the nation's strike griddle today with 21,762 of the nation's 49,711 idle within its limits.

One Detroit strike—at the Graham Paige Motors Corp.—ended when 2900 employees voted to return to work today, but five other disputes continued, including 14,000 lumber workers in nearly 200 yards, 8000 at the United States Rubber Co., 1200 at Midland Steel, 500 at American Metal Products, and 62 bus drivers.

Continuing disputes elsewhere include 1500 St. Louis packing-house workers, 6500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers, mine strikes involving 2700 in Kentucky and 450 in Pittsburgh; newspaper printers covering 113 persons in Birmingham, Ala., 40 in Jersey City, 60 in Ft. Wayne, Ind., and 18 in Bayonne, N. J., and 1750 International Harvester employees at Ft. Wayne.

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out at the Electro-Metallurgical Co., Alloy, W. Va., and 175 AFL sympathizers at the Springfield, Ore., Plywood Corp. and a new dispute, at Phelps Dodge Corp., Morenci, Ariz., added 1400 to the idle.

GUARD NAZI CAMP BOSS
"CLE," Germany, July 23
(AP)—Joseph Kramer, ex-boss of the Nazis' Belsen concentration camp, was placed under an around-the-clock guard today to make sure he does not kill himself before his war crimes trial Aug. 15.

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15th Air Force Men to Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The 15th Airforce, which bombed and shot up Germans from Africa to the Reich, is ending its official existence without seeing action in the Pacific war.

Army Air Forces said today, however, that the 15th "is redeploying its men and materiel to the United States and to the Pacific for use in the war against Japan." At its peak the 15th had 90,176 officers and men.

The heavy bombers of the force dropped 309,275 tons of bombs in the European war. Its planes, of all types, used 450,000,000 gallons of gasoline and expended more than 25,154,400 rounds of ammunition.

The 15th lost more than 2700 men in action, with another 2553 wounded and 3410 of its aircraft destroyed in combat. It destroyed 3945 enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground.

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Basically there are two types of people when it comes to buying clothes—those who prefer good things and are willing to pay a little extra to look their best and those who want to achieve the same result but feel it can be done with mirrors. I have no quarrel with the latter group. If they want to deprive themselves of all the pleasures of this world for the glories of the next that is their own business. Whom I find hard to fathom are so many in the former group who while having reached a mature understanding of the correlation between quality and price in most things develop blind spots when it comes to a few specific others. I can't save me follow the reasoning of a man who, for example, knows that a good suit costs a hundred dollars or more, or a good pair of shoes twenty, yet believes that "a tie is worth over a dollar because they all wrinkle" or that "no sock is worth over fifty cents because they all wear out." These little inconsistencies I see often and in people who really know better and yet most of us have them in one direction or other.

Take me, for example. Now it happens that in my personal life I rarely buy anything cheap. Be it food, or furniture, or tonic I usually insist on top grade stuff because I found out years ago that I was too poor ever to afford junk. And yet I too had a weakness—cheap razor blades. Unlike the Sage of Dumbury who can use a blade for a month I have found that my excess virility requires a new blade a shave. And partly for that reason and partly because all blades look alike I was forever experimenting with bargain blades all the way from the cent a piece variety to four for a dime. But I am experimenting no more because the other day I bought some blades at ten cents a piece and not only did I get the best shave in my young life but I learned again what I as a merchant prince should have known years ago—that in shaves as in shirts a penny buys nothing but plunder.

P. S. In case you are interested the blade I have reference to above is "Personna". We sell them but there is no point to your trekking all the way down to State St. to buy them because all neighborhoods have one or two stores that carry them.

Zarek
25 STATE ST.

Restore Malden Water Service

Malden's water supply was normal again today after thousands of residents from the West End to Maplewood found their faucets dry for almost eight hours yesterday as the result of a broken main on Clifton st.

While a repair crew worked until late last night, residents trudged with buckets and bottles to Crystal Spring in the Fells-way, the nearest source of supply.

6 ELAS Supporters Sentenced to Death

ATHENS, July 23 (AP)—Six ELAS supporters were sentenced to death and four others to life imprisonment by a criminal court jury today for the murder of two police officers during the uprising last December. The jury deliberated 10 hours.

Lighten Cargo Of Ship on Reef

ROCKLAND, Me., July 23—Naval salvage authorities today hoped to unload enough explosives from the ammunition ship Ignace Paderewski, aground on a reef two miles from this port since yesterday morning, to float her clear.

Efforts to free the ship yesterday were temporarily abandoned when it was found that high tide

was insufficient to lift her over the rim with a full cargo.

The crew remained aboard, with Coast Guard vessels standing by, although, with the sea calm, no danger was feared.

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Entering through a window and ripping the door from an office safe, thieves took more than \$770 from a Northampton st., Roxbury.

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Berliners View Film of City's Fall

BERLIN, July 23 (INS)—German civilians jammed one of the few remaining movie houses in Berlin to see a feature-length Soviet documentary film of the fall of Berlin.

They paid as much as three marks to satisfy a morbid curiosity to see the German capital's death throes and hear themselves accused of war guilt by a Soviet commentator speaking in German.

Berliners were told that the Russian army had no intention of harming civilians but came as a protector. Huge quantities of American equipment were visible in the battle scenes.

Stoneham Probes Girl's Attack Story

Stoneham police today investigated the story of 11-year-old Ada Lucia of Riverside ave., Medford, who told them her kicks and screams frustrated an attempted criminal attack on her by a man who enticed her into his car.

The girl described her attacker as a sticky, dark-haired man she had seen several times before in the Medford sq neighborhood.

After she left a carnival near her home, she told police, the man pulled his car to the curb, addressed her by name and commanded her to "come here."

Instead of replying the girl said she walked toward a bus stop but the motorist followed, explaining, "Your mother told me to pick you up." When the man tried to reply he added, she said, "Your mother is at your Aunt Ethel's. She told me to pick you up."

Ada said with this she gave in and told the man he could drive her to her Aunt Ethel's.

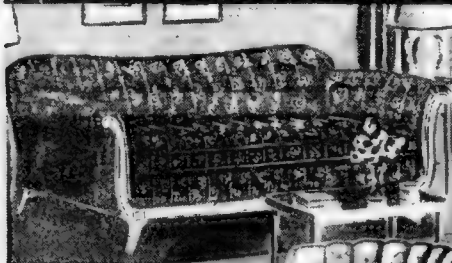
The girl said she got into the car which was driven through Medford sq. and along Winthrop st. to a wooded section. Here the driver parked and made improper overtures, she told police.

She said she screamed and he slapped her several times, threat-

ening to kill her with a knife unless she quieted down. Instead, according to Ada, she screamed and kicked harder than ever, with the result her attacker opened the door of the car and pushed her out.

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Boy's Dodge Irks Red Cross, Ration Officials

SPRINGFIELD, July 23—Ration board members and Red Cross officials had red faces and "no comment" today after police announced a 14-year-old boy, masquerading in his father's Navy dress uniform had talked them out of 27 gallons of gasoline.

The boy, William Desotell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Desotell of Fourth st., was picked up for questioning by a patrolman who thought he looked too young to be a sailor.

Telling Red Cross officials he was on emergency leave, William inveigled them into writing a note to the rationing board for extra gasoline to take him to see his "sick mother" in Buffalo. The board complied.

The boy's mother said that Red Cross officials had checked the Buffalo address he gave and found it all right. She said they were glad to have William back again and that no parental discipline was contemplated.

ROUEN CARMEN STRIKE

LONDON, July 23 (INS)—The Paris radio said last night French streetcar workers at Rouen had voted a 48-hour strike to protest government delay in revising their wage scale.

Key to It All!

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Dr. David P. Boder reported the loss of a memorial watch he had had 20 years. It was missing after he alighted from a crowded street car.

Six hours later John Kelly called the doctor and said he had found the timepiece, inscribed with Boder's name, hanging to his coat button. A fraternity key on the chain had looped the button, pulling the watch with it.

Brighton Soldier Weds British Girl

Pvt. James V. Brown, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Mapleton st., Brighton, recently married Margory Sutton, a resident of Welwyn Garden City, Hertshire, England, where he is on duty with the Seventh General Hospital, the Army announced today.

Russell Raised To Police Captain

Lt. Francis W. Russell of the police headquarters detective bureau was promoted to captain today by Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan, following prior announcement of the promotion at the FBI National Police Academy in

Washington by J. Edgar Hoover. It marked the first time in the history of the Boston police department that notice of a promotion was announced before issuance of the official order.

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By BETTY ALDEN

GOLFERS at Oyster Harbors Club on Cape Cod held a tournament which was won by F. W. Packard and A. D. Henderson, colonists. Other contestants were C. B. Hawley and his son, Lt. Charles B. Hawley, Jr., who has just returned to duty with the Merchant Marine.

after spending his leave at his parents' home; George A. Niemi, Jr. of Palm Beach and Francis O'Connell; John J. Fitzgerald and Edwin Beckwith of Brookline; J. B. Holmes and G. S. Fallon, colonists; William H. Danforth, and E. B. Merkle of Shaker Heights, O.

Other guests at the clubhouse include Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis and their daughter, Gloria, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenny of New York; Miss Lydia Stone of Providence, a guest of Barbara Jackson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson, also of Providence; Mrs. J. C. Franklin of Kansas City, who joined Mr. and Mrs. Jean Graef on Wednesday; John Power of Cleveland, A. E. Bruce and A. W. Vanderhoof of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Hill of Washington; Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelleher of Worcester.

Com. John Theis, on leave from Pacific duty, is with his family, Mrs. Theis and their young sons, Jackie and Joe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney at Oyster Harbors, who are Mrs. Theis' parents.

Best score for juniors at a putting tournament recently, was turned in by Dudley Beggs, son of

Cowles Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Beggs of Lincoln.

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VISITING the Waldorf-Astoria are Lt.-Comdr. John Morse, USN, and Mrs. Morse; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hagan and Capt. Julius Litter, USA, and Mrs. Litter, Boston; Lt. Bromby S. Westlake, and Mrs. Westlake, Belmont; and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dayton, Boston.

FROM LONDON comes the announcement that Miss Virginia Cowles, Boston post-debutante and now a special assistant to United States Ambassador John G. Winant, is engaged to Lt. Aidan Crawley, son of Rev. Canon A. S. Crawley, chaplain to King George VI.

Miss Cowles, daughter of the late Mrs. Jaquith Cowles of Boston and of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles of New York, made her debut in Boston during the 1928-29 season. She was a roving correspondent in the Sudetenland when the Germans marched in, and was in Berlin the day war was declared. Soon after Pearl Harbor, Miss Cowles was appointed by the late President Roosevelt as assistant to Ambassador Winant.

Her sister, Mary, was married to Lt. Com. Herman Frederik Carel Holtz of the Royal Netherlands Navy Air Corps in London last March.

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By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Record-American's Sunday Advertiser Garden on Boston Common.

Earlier this season we discussed the spacing of crops and care in working around them, in order to control plant disease. Some gardens now are showing the results of neglect of this.

It is not too late, however, to begin your disease control program. If crops are crowded, do some spacing.

If tomato plants are too close together and have not been pruned it will be better to remove a few plants to allow the others to grow normally. Recently I observed some pole beans with about twelve plants to the pole. Unless they are thinned before they start to climb, the grower is heading for trouble. Too much vine growth will encourage bean rust to develop.

Tomatoes and potatoes must

now be protected from blight. Dust lightly with copper lime dust about once a week.

Vine crops may now show symptoms of bacterial wilt. This disease is carried from one plant to another by insects or contact. If you notice a diseased plant, remove to prevent infection.

Club root of cabbage is showing up. If your land is infested with this disease which causes cabbage to wilt and eventually die, make a note to plant it in a different spot next year. Learn to recognize these disease symptoms and make an effort to avoid them next year.

If you have been accumulating refuse for the compost pile that was started earlier, it will now pay you to turn it over.

The question has come up as to the use of shavings or sawdust in the compost pile. Shaving should not be used to any ex-

tent unless you plan to leave the pile for several years. A small amount of sawdust can be used

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Shangri-la Diary

By Cpl. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

OWEGO, N. Y., July 22 (INS)—Sunday was always a special day at Fee-Ask. That was everyone's pet abbreviation for the Far East Air Service Command, where I was stationed with an air WAC unit in New Guinea.

Fee-Ask was a big, sprawling camp, about 35 miles inland from Hollandia. The camp itself was no bargain. Heat, humidity, rats and the eternal rain were always with us. But there were compensations. To the north, Cyclops mountain towered above us, as green and lush and beautiful as a St. Patrick's Day dream.

The only break in the jungle green that covered Cyclops was a lovely little waterfall that tumbled down the mountain side in a shower of spray. You could look up at it any time in the day and almost feel cool.

But to get back to Sundays at Fee-Ask: They were special for four reasons. There was no revelry, we only had to work a half day, we went to work at 8 a. m. (an hour later than on week days), and we could snatch at least an extra hour of sleep.

Even so, Sunday, May 13, was a superspecial sort of day. Not only an extra hour of sleep, but eight of the lucky WACs were going to get a look at Hidden Valley.

Ever since I had lived at Fee-Ask in January, I had been dying to fly over this legendary Shangri-La. Now, at last, I was going to see it for myself. I hadn't been at Fee-Ask more than 48 hours before I had begun to hear marvelous stories about Hidden Valley.

Every pilot who flew over it came back with a finer tale than the last. No one had ever set foot in the valley and

no one had been closer to it than a plane could fly. But no pilot is ever handicapped by facts. From the air, it looked like a dream paradise to them, and we swallowed their fiction and loved it.

By May, the tales current at Fee-Ask about this Shangri-La would have given Paul Bunyan a run for his money. The natives were all giants, well over six-feet tall. They were fierce and war-like. They were head hunters. They were cannibals. They practiced human sacrifice on ancient stone altars. They were highly civilized, the lands were cultivated and crisscrossed with irrigation ditches. All the women were Dorothy Lamours in black face.

Naturally, everyone was crazy to fly over this earthly paradise. I was itching to go. So I was delighted the day before when Col. Peter J. Prossen of San Antonio, Tex., asked eight of us WACs to go along with him on a routine Sunday flight over Hidden Valley.

I was Col. Prossen's secretary and a mixer man never existed. We worked hard that Sunday morning to get his desk clear by noon. But he

took a few minutes off to tell me about the news in the latest letter from his pretty wife. They had a little boy who had insisted on having a dog of his own after seeing the motion picture "Lassie."

So they had bought a \$25 dog and named it Lassie. Now, to everyone's amazement, Lassie was cleaning up prizes at all the dog shows in Texas.

At noon, the eight WACs in Col. Prossen's office who were going to fly over the mysterious and enticing valley with him, rushed to the mess hall. We bolted a good chicken and ice cream dinner. For once, we did not linger over the ice cream and try to make it last longer by taking little bites and licking the spoon.

Then we scrambled around, hunting transportation to Santani Field. The field is named for one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. People who have traveled a lot said that only one lake in the world, Lake Geneva, was more beautiful than Lake Santani.

The hike with the jungle growing right down to the edge, was in our backyard.

I was the first person in the big plane, camouflaged for night work. I dashed clear up the aisle and took the first bucket seat just behind the pilots' compartment.

I looked out the window. But I couldn't see very well there, and I was determined to get the best view possible of Hidden Valley.

"I don't like it here," I said to no one in particular. So I walked back down the plane and took the last bucket seat, the one next the door.

This decision, based on pure caprice and on no shred of intuition or presentiment, undoubtedly saved my life.

No one in the front of the plane escaped alive from the inferno, with the possible exception of Sgt. Decker.

As I settled myself in the last bucket seat, I watched S-Sgt. Laura Besley of Shippenville, Pa., opposite me and winked at her.

She was a dark, pretty girl and we used to have lots of double dates together. PFC Eleanor Hanna, of Montoursville, Pa., grabbed the seat next to Besley.

Hanna was cute and chubby—a vivacious girl with naturally curly hair. "Isn't this fun!" she yelled



SHANGRI-LA VILLAGE
"It was dying to fly over it."

"It was 2:15 p. m. when we took off from Santani to see fabulous Hidden Valley. I thought I would be back in plenty of time to keep my late afternoon swimming date."

We went boating there with our beaux. But we couldn't go swimming in it because the natives did and they didn't know anything about U. S. sanitation.

When we got to Santani Field, Col. Prossen was warming up the motors of a big C-47.

"Let the girls in first," he ordered, "and then fill 'er up with any enlisted men and officers who want to go."

"Hey, that's showing partiality," protested a GI but the WACs got in first.

When the men got in the protesting GI was not among them.

Often, during the weeks when I was marooned in the valley, I wondered if this GI wasn't down on his knees every night, thanking God that there was no room for him in the plane that Sunday.

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"I don't like it here," I said to no one in particular. So I walked back down the plane and took the last bucket seat, the one next the door.

This decision, based on pure caprice and on no shred of intuition or presentiment, undoubtedly saved my life.

No one in the front of the plane escaped alive from the inferno, with the possible exception of Sgt. Decker.

As I settled myself in the last bucket seat, I watched S-Sgt. Laura Besley of Shippenville, Pa., opposite me and winked at her.

I didn't recognize most of the men who began to fill up the plane.

I knew Sgt. Decker slightly. I recognized him as the tall, slim, dark man to whom I had refused a date weeks and weeks earlier. (He never let me forget it, either, all the time we were imprisoned in the valley.)

About the last two people to enter the plane were Lt. John McCollom and his twin brother, Lt. Robert E. McCollom. They were known as "The Inseparables."

They had not only gone to school together but had entered the Army together, gotten their commissions at the same time, been promoted together and come overseas together.

Now, they were going to see Hidden Valley together. I knew Lt. John McCollom fairly well because he was often in Col. Prossen's office. When I first landed in New Guinea, he had been kind enough to wangle a double electric light socket for me.

This meant that the four WACs with whom I shared a tent and myself could not only do our ironing but have

a light to do it by.

By the time John McCollom got in the plane, it was loaded to capacity. There were eight WACs and 16 men, including the crew.

Lt. Robert McCollom went forward and found a window and a bucket seat for himself. But there was none left for his twin brother, John.

"Mind if I share this window with you?" he asked me. "Certainly not," I shouted.

So God took him by the hand, no less than me. When the crash came, and the tail of the plane broke off just back of the door next to the bucket seat I occupied, both of us were able to crawl to safety.

But there was no premonition of disaster among the plane-load of happy, excited men and women who took off from Santani to see fabulous Hidden Valley.

It was just 2:15 p. m. when we took off. As I settled back, I thought with a good deal of satisfaction that I would be back in plenty of time to keep my late afternoon swimming date with Wally.

Read the next fascinating episode in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



T-SGT. KENNETH W. DECKER, Cpl. MARGARET HASTINGS AND Lt. JOHN S. MCCOLLOM
Crash Survivors Who Faced the Unknown in Shangri-La

"This Is My Diary"—Now, at last, I was going to see Shangri-La. Little dreaming of the tragedy and adventure that was in store for her, Cpl. Margaret Hastings, WAC, of Owego, N. Y., made romantic plans for the flight over "Shangri-La" in the wilderness fastness of New Guinea. READ this fascinating story of a girl's dramatic flight, plane wreck, adventure and rescue in TODAY'S and EVERY DAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE

THE DOLEFUL Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, predicts the worst coal shortage in years, with cold homes and widespread suffering.

The announcement is conspicuously displayed in newspapers all over the country. The same papers report a serious flood in central Vermont.

Swollen by a six-hour cloudburst, rivers have overflowed their banks, washed out highways, destroyed bridges and caused damage estimated at more than \$300,000.

These two stories are closely related. New England has no coal and cannot import an adequate amount. But New England has too much water—so very much, in fact, that it has become a menace.

Why do we not permit this water to serve us instead of letting it destroy us?

Why do we not build dams and reservoirs for the generation of electricity?

Then we would not have to worry about coal shortages.

And we would have enough electricity to heat all our homes for a fraction of the present cost and more than enough to supply the new industries we hope to attract after the war.

Legislative boondoggling could be profitably suspended in favor of a serious investigation of New England's power resources.

GOOD JUDGMENT

THE Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives seems to be showing more common sense than it displayed in dealing with the Port of Boston.

This group has finally made up its mind that an additional 10 per cent tax on admissions to theaters, baseball games and other amusements would be unwise, unpopular and possibly ruinous.

We hope the whole Legislature will abide by this accurate decision.

The gentlemen on Beacon Hill have suddenly discovered the servicemen and are making all kinds of suggestions calculated to prove that they are the friends and champions of the home-coming fighters.

Wherefore it would be inconsistent, if not downright nonsensical, for them to close theaters and motion picture houses and thus deprive the servicemen of the pleasures they anticipate when they resume civilian life.

CORRECT IT

A FEW months ago the same gentlemen on Beacon Hill amended the voting laws so that persons unable to reach the polls could participate in future elections.

They said, at the time, that they particularly wanted to help soldiers who had been injured in action and were consequently confined to their homes or hospitals.

But now it is discovered that the gentlemen were not doing everything they pretended to do.

For example, they made no provision for the unfortunate veterans to register.

And when a veteran is denied the privilege of registering he is automatically denied the privilege of voting.

If the law-makers are really sincere in their affection for the disabled servicemen, they should do something about this.

They are still in session and they still have plenty of time.

And, besides, it is their own mistake.

REAL PATRIOTISM

THE Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross alone has produced in the three-and-a-half years since Pearl Harbor, a total of nearly 42,000,000 articles for the armed forces.

Volunteers, working with chapter departments directly connected with the armed forces, have given 9,156,136 hours of service.

This is an inspiring illustration of unselfish patriotism.

All who participated have good reason to rejoice in their achievement.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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I cannot tell the spell
That binds your image
Forever in my heart
I only know you are to my existence
Its very vital part.
—Anne Chambers-Ketchum.

A MAN should get a haircut to fit his face and figure. This will make him "much better looking." So states a writer on the subject of the well-dressed man. Think that over.

lady. Have your husband go to a barber who will give him a face-fitting haircut. Maybe it will make him so good looking you could get him in the movies.



Clark Gable After one of those super-duper artistic haircuts he might come home looking like Clark Gable or Walter Pidgeon.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q. I say Stephen Foster wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." My wife says it was written by Wolfe Gilbert. How about it? A. You both lose. It was written by the Negro composer, James A. Bland. . . . Q. What other towns besides Langtry, Tex., have been named after famous actresses? A. Langtry, Tex., was not named after Lily Langtry, the so-called "Jersey Lily." Was named in honor of an official of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Offhand I can't think of any town in the U. S. A. named after an actress.

OPPORTUNITY: There are over 70,000 beauty shops in the United States, according to the most recent statistics. If you could figure out something that would sell well to beauty shops, you would be a millionaire in practically no time, even with the current income tax rates. I know of a woman who originated a couple of popular beauty shop items. She made plenty from them and then, deciding to retire, sold her rights for four million dollars in cash. The way to start to try to think of some beauty shop item that might put you in the important money is to ask your wife, feminine relatives and acquaintances what they would like to have that they cannot now get in a beauty shop.

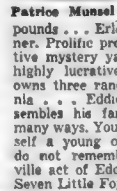
MULES & MEN: A Bostonian informs me she inspired her husband to reduce 30 pounds by use of a tape-measure. Once every week she measured her husband's waistline and remarked: "The larger your waistline, the shorter your life-line." This finally got on the old boy's nerves and he started to reduce.

So if your husband has a "bay window" or "corporation" and you want him to streamline himself, there's an idea for you.

INTELLIGENCE: "That's a smart youngster you have there," I said to a young mother. "He ought to be," said the mother, "his father was one of the smartest men in the country." At that point, an elderly gentleman standing nearby snapped: "Hereditry has nothing to do with intelligence." I didn't have the time to argue the point with the old boy, but he was wrong. Intelligence is greatly influenced by heredity. If you want your children to be smart, try to marry an intelligent person. However, don't confuse intelligence with education. Some highly educated people are very dumb. It has been said the highest percentage of intelligent men are found among mechanics. I don't know what feminine activity has the highest percentage of intelligence. I was amazed not to find this data in our Horses & Women files. Sometimes I think our H. & W. experts pay too much attention to horses.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: All states in which horse racing is legalized should use some of the taxes received from this activity to form a turf bureau of investigation to keep the sport clean. In some sections of our fair land there seems to be a little larceny creeping into the sport of kings. . . . "Let your Horses and Women experts answer this," writes a young woman of Milwaukee. "If a bald-headed man should get a haircut at a cheaper rate, why shouldn't short-legged girls pay less for stockings than long-legged girls?"

PASSING BY: Patrice Munsel, Of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Patrice is five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighs 119 pounds. Quite different from the hefty song-birds the Metropolitan engaged in the past. Emmy Destinn, for example, weighed 200 pounds. . . . Erie Stanley Gardner, Prolific producer of detective mystery yarns. Must be a highly lucrative activity. Erie owns three ranches in California. . . . Eddie Foy, Jr. Remembers his famous father in many ways. You can't call yourself a young old-timer if you do not remember the Naudeville act of Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foyes.



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"Gentlemen, may I ask the meaning of this?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 23—I ran out of room the other day before I could get around to some of the more hilarious phases of the promotion campaign for the Latin-American coffee industry that was dreamed up by the Buchanan advertising agency in New York which promised to deliver Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the speller, and did.



You recall, don't you, that Harry Hopkins was then playing a long run at the White House, and that Harry's kid, David, was working for the Buchanan outfit which, to some degree, is owned by John Hertz, Jr., the son of the horse-track and taxi fellow who came out of Chicago to go into banking with Lehman Brothers in New York and into the executive committee of Paramount Pictures, which, by one of those astounding coincidences, does its advertising through Junior's firm.

Big John is something important in Consolidated Aircraft, too, and one of those fellows who just can't help making money.

When I was doing sports out in Chicago a few years ago there were still some people around the office who recalled him as a copy-boy on the sports side who got a fighter named Benny Yanger and developed him into a real good lightweight and a nice money-maker for those days.

WELL, anyway, there you have Hopkins in the White House and his chip in the agency that wanted Mrs. R. to enunciate pear-shaped thoughts with clarity and distinction for \$1000 a week and you did have Sumner Welles in the State Department, saying phooey to that, because it wouldn't look so good to our good neighbors to the South.

And here in New York we have an American coffee fellow who was telling me the other day that when Welles said six about Mrs. R. going on the radio, Hopkins said yes, so Buchanan landed Mrs. R. and the coffee account was taken away from the Kudner advertising agency which had increased coffee sales 13 per cent, the year before and given to Buchanan.

And then a movie trade paper announced that Paramount was hiring Dave Hopkins' little wife to do make-believe in Hollywood. So here we go around and around the mulberry bush and, for Heaven's sake, let us never have discrimination in business or employment because that would be un-American, as I am sure Mrs. Roosevelt would agree.

ALL RIGHT, so leave us get to our coffee. Well, here on page four of the prospectus it says that coffee is a drink of tonic-like qualities, that it releases energy, thus making for personal efficiency and that the proposition now is to translate the fundamental virtues of coffee into a single phrase of dramatic appeal.

"This nation has for years been distinguished by one unique characteristic of its people," it says on Page 5, "the desire to get ahead in life. In business our people work hard, drive hard, and it is easy to sell the masses any product which they believe will increase their efficiency and their ability to get more out of their business, professional or workaday lives."

This was building up to the sock phrase or slogan which presently leapt out of the page as follows: "Get more out of life with coffee, the Americas' favorite drink" and the ideas then just raced along to the whammy, which was that Buchanan could offer the Pan-American outfit a radio personality "who can make this program, at this particular time in the history of the Americas, as important as any program now upon the air."

"We recommend to you as that radio personality," and so forth, "The 'First Lady' of the United States, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Three chords, chimes and a series of melodious bloop.

Then they said they had made "the proper contacts" and had "ascertained that Mrs. Roosevelt is desirous of going on the air."

ONE MORE touch of merriment and then I have just got to smack up the beds and fix dinner.

"To associate coffee with endurance in sports," the program said, "the Pan-American countries will offer an annual award of a large silver coffee cup, to be given through the Amateur Athletic Union, to winners of each year's endurance records in running, walking and swimming."

When I read that to Gene Tunney, a repository of all the old verbotens against alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee for athletes, he gibbered like an actor at a New Deal rally and the Fordham seismograph recorded that old William Muldoon, over there at Valhalla, spun like a bobbin for 40 minutes in his grave.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—I seldom have heard Arthur Freed as enthusiastic as he is over Kathryn Grayson, whom he is putting in "The Belle of New York" with Fred Astaire, to start in four weeks.

"She's a little Katharine Cornell," he told me, "with a great, big beautiful voice. Little Grayson has been around the MGM lot four or five years. I saw her in the first test she made and it's only recently she's come into her own."



Kathryn Grayson

She's excellent in "Anchors Aweigh" and the Cornell comparison, believe me, isn't bad, because Grayson is not pretty. I don't mean by that that she's homely, but she's not a breath-taking beauty.

When she sings, though, I guarantee you'll forget everything but that gorgeous voice. And she really does a good job of acting with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. Wait until you see Kelly in those dances—they are terrific.

TODAY a contract should be signed by Hedy Lamarr and Mary Pickford for "There Goes Lona Henry." Mary wants Hedy. The script is ready and Hedy likes the role, so what are the girls waiting for? Not "Strange Woman," Hedy's first independent movie, for that's going to take a powerful lot of writing to get past the Hays office and right for the spring. That reminds me. It looks as if Mary will collect some of those bets she made she would start her picture this year. She's promised, if she collects, to

turn the money over to a charity chosen by the Catholic Church.

A VERY EXCITING deal is being discussed by that up and coming young independent producer, Ben Bogeus, and Lawrence Langner representing the Theater Guild. The deal, if it goes through, will include all the plays produced by the Guild, not already sold for pictures. What is particularly exciting is that "Oklahoma" will come under the head of available Guild properties. The most popular musical perhaps ever produced in New York. There are many more angles in the deal which includes stars, and of course the Theater Guild's participation in the proceeds. Details will be ironed out after Langner and Bogeus put their signatures on the still-unsigned paper.

MARTIN KOSLEK, who has been specializing in nasty Nazis, had a few moments of worry about his career when the war stories started to go overboard. But he didn't have to fret long. Before you could say "Berchtesgaden" he landed the hero role in "Countess of Monte Cristo" for PRC, the same role previously played by Robert Donat. The ladies in the lineup are Lenore Aubert and Eva Gabor. Speaking of Miss Aubert, where has she been? She got off to a flurry of publicity with Sam Goldwyn, then dropped from sight.

MONTY PROSER says he knows one Copacabana girl to whom jooove means more than



fame. Mara Williams, one of his top cuties in the "line" was made for a Hollywood career. She talked, ate and breathed Hollywood. Well, just like in the story books, one night Producer Joe Pasternak dropped in and, pronto, Mara was signed for Hollywood. She was on her way here (got as far as Iowa) when Proser received a wire from her: "Have changed my mind. Coming back to the Copacabana." P. S.—She married the orchestra leader, Joel Herson, of the "Cabana" the next day.

DARRYL ZANUCK told me he saw Jean Gabin in Paris and that Jean is still wearing a uniform. "Is he coming back?" I asked Darryl, because he owes 20th a picture. "I didn't ask him," said Darryl. I smiled when he said that because it wouldn't surprise me if 20th never did a thing about the picture he owes them. Meanwhile, Marlene Dietrich arrived in Hollywood after an absence of over a year entertaining troops. She is going to make a picture here and since I doubt if she would be sepa-

rated for long at a time from Gabin, he will probably follow in a few weeks.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD. Pretty Marilyn Nash, who is under contract to Charles Chaplin, may be a bride before many days. Her boy friend is Phil Yordan, author of "Anna Lucasta." He also wrote "Dillinger," which is cleaning up, but fast. When Marilyn first came here, her mother went everywhere with her and it was emphasized she was being much chaperoned. But since she started going with Yordan everything is different.

A LINE OR TWO: The stockholders at Santa Anita race-track received 33 1/2 per cent dividend, the largest ever declared in the history of this picturesque track. . . . Anna Nagle and Herbert Wilcox are in New York (almost said "her boy friend," but they are named now). She will go into a musical which he will produce. . . . There has been an epidemic of pickpockets in Hollywood. Shirley O'Hara, a young actress, had her pocketbook snatched at one of the night spots and a few nights before that, guests at a party were robbed. . . . Adrian and Janet Gaynor like farming so well they bought a 50-acre ranch near Chatsworth. They are the most enthusiastic ranchers I know and have done much to promote the sale of real estate in San Fernando Valley.

SNAPSITS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AFRANDOM: Evelyn Keyes and millionaire Hyatt Dabb were very hot for July, or any month, before she took off for New York; in six months blonde Dolores Moran becomes the bride of Ben Bogeus, head of General Service Studios; Jennifer Jones' pal, Phil Isley, has bought a theater in Culver City. What do you

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bet he'll run her picture? But lives, rotund comedian, has marriage on his mind, and the girl is Helen Payne, well known divorcee. He'll go to New York to marry her as soon as he finishes "Smoko," his current picture; Mrs. Gregory Ratoff has gone East to do a play while Greg remains here. Although it is no news they are parted, understand no immediate plans are being made for a divorce.

JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY, who was on the wrecked train, wired friends he is okay beyond a bruised knee; Frank Mandel is in town. He and Adam Gumbel had dinner with the Leon Mandels the other night and some wag cracked "Where's Mr. Macy?"; Pat Neary and Ginny Simms are through. Ginny has said she will never marry him and the romance is a thing of the past. Ted Sandler, here for summer and Mitchell, gave a dinner party for 12 and it was a very nice affair; Dusty Anderson, who will one day marry Director Jean Negulesco, is wanted for "Humoresque"; Sgt. Edmund O'Brien is in town, after being discharged from the Army.

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2-PC. MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET: Extra large pieces; upholstered in figured mohair. Ceiling Price \$299. For Clearance **\$149**

3-PC. MODERNE LIVING ROOM SUITE: Covered in figured mohair full spring construction. Ceiling Price \$399. For Clearance **\$299**

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, June 23.—I suppose nothing does more for a writer's poor timid little ego than the sentence, "Please tell us more about yourself." We go about usually in a state of painful self-consciousness for weeks after using the first person singular, and ache with remorse whenever a weak moment traps us into revealing an Innermost Thought or a Biographical Fact.

But now and then, just when the scribe's soul is beginning to take on the sad shape of a punctured red balloon, along comes a dear, dear reader like Mrs. Charles F. Tormey, of The Bronx, who writes in an extremely beautiful, legible hand: "The things you write about celebrities and other people you encounter in your nightly rounds are very interesting, but would you please tell us something about yourself?"

WELL, MRS. TORMEY, what do you want to know? There are very few fascinating facts about me, but they are all yours.

I am five feet five and one-half inches tall without heels, but I almost always wear heels, so what good does that do you? I once knew Van Johnson, I am going to have toasted cheese sandwiches and iced tea for my lunch today, and I sleep in a nightgown. At the moment the book on my bedside table is "A Star Dancer," by Gertrude Lawrence. I don't know how to swim, drive a car or play tennis, but I can carry a tune and I understand menu French.

My first hobby is New York. I guess, but after that I'm an amateur interior decorator, and instead of counting sheep at night I move furniture around and dream up color schemes that would frighten Picasso. I only eat oysters when they are cooked. I love hot dogs and hamburgers, Laurence and Renoir, Gershwin and Brahms. I prefer Hemingway to Dickens, and Louisa M. Alcott to Gertrude Stein, and I don't wear nail polish because when I do I come out in spots like a leopard. My favorite color this year is pink; sometimes it is blue. I dislike female tap dancers and Charlie Chaplin pictures and gentlemen who smoke big, black cigars under my nose in



"We're bound to be successful. I'll put in my personality, glamor and sex appeal—and you merely put in your money!"

a loge. I love Jimmy Durante with a shameless passion. I am the kind of a girl who can't stop eating peanuts once I have taken one, and I wish they were emeralds. Does that help you, Mrs. Tormey? It doesn't help me at all.

Run, rain, go away
Come again next week;
I am tired of wearing a rain-coat every day.
No matter how chic.

WHEN I got caught in the above-mentioned rain—as who hasn't this season, she said ungrammatically—I look it, and I can't say I like the effect. My hair grows limp, my stockings get splashed by taxicab wheels, my gloves go soggy and my expression wails in tempo with my disposition.

Then I think of those women in the movies, and I feel even worse. You know the ones I mean, Tallulah Bankhead is a member of the group. She can be shipwrecked and exposed to the raging elements for weeks on end, but her hair does not lose its sheen or its wave.

OF COURSE there are in our midst at the moment a couple of dozen damsels who deserve considerable awe and respect along these very lines. They are the swimming girls in the Aquarium in Flushing Meadow. These dauntless dolts swim and splash for their suppers in ice cold water, and it isn't blue with mirrors—yet, with only ocean-proof mascara to sustain them, they manage to look attractive and appealing in a situation

where normally the word be-draggled could be applied.

But a strange thing has happened to these under-water belles. Even the most ebony brunette in their ranks has suddenly gone blonde. Chlorine, it seems, is peroxide's little cousin, and whether they like it or not, they're all being bleached.

I think this phenomenon calls for the coining of a new hair type. If there are platinum blondes and strawberry blondes and champagne blondes, then these girls are "accidental blondes."

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

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GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, C8 and C3 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, July 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your keyword is power; your gem, diamond, topaz, amber, flowers, poppy, peony, red rose, sunflower. You are sympathetic, have a magnetic personality; are active of mind and body; generally good-natured, and generous. Have talent for stage, politics, selling, managing. Guard against stubbornness, excess spending. Birthdate: Cardinal Gibbons, famous Catholic prelate; Charlotte Cushman, actress; Coventry Patmore, Eng. poet, critic.

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LUCKY COLOR—Sea green. LUCKY NUMBER—8.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscopes are being discontinued for 1945.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, July 23—Out in the exclusive section of Virginia where I live—it is exclusive in that we don't allow anybody with money—we are in the middle of the flea season.

The other morning at a hunt breakfast, after a cross-country ride in which we ran five fleas and two neighbors to cover, a bunch of us landed gentry got into a critical discussion of the hunt.

"To my mind," observed our master of hounds, old Col. Francis Peters, "Bugle Ann was never in finer form. She got three fleas with a single snuff of her left hind paw alone."

The old colonel lifted his port to sniff the bouquet. For some reason he always keeps flowers in his port.

"Yes," he continued, "it reminds me of the big hunt of '93. That was unquestionably our greatest classic. The fleas were particularly tricky that year. They would keep doubling back on their trails, until the dogs couldn't determine which end to scratch from the other."

The old colonel, now an executive with the War Production Board, reluctantly consented to pose with his favorite hunter. He posed all day, but the photographers never showed up.

MRS. MIRIAM LONG, one of our most accomplished horsewomen, recalled the time she had been first to ride in for the kill.

"Every time a flea bit me," she said, "I would yell 'Yorks! Talloho!' This seemed to unnerve the fleas. We cornered one of the finest specimens I have ever seen just beyond the wooden bridge on the Great Falls road. Its brush now occupies the place of honor over our mantelpiece."

But enough of this reminiscing. What I wish to tell you about is the generous legacy of fleas left us by James G. Rogers, Jr., deputy administrator of the OPA.

Mr. Rogers came to live in our midst about a year ago. There is a story in connection with that, too. I have told it before but I think it will bear repeating.

After much looking around, he finally rented the big Mackall place, which is about 40 flea-leaps and a tick-bite from the home of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

The mansion originally was a church but it has had so many wings added it could probably take off on a medium runway.

Deputy Administrator Rogers was about to sign up when a possible objection occurred.

"But how," he asked the renting agent, "can you get enough oil to heat a big place like that?"

The renting agent, unaware of his client's OPA connection, gave a knowing wink.

"It's easy," he replied. "All

George Holland is on his annual vacation and his Boston After Dark column will be resumed on July 30.

you've got to do as know the right people!"

ANYWAY, Mr. Rogers took the place. The Rogers moved in with their seven dogs.

Now there is a tremendous advantage in our exclusive neighborhood, in having seven dogs. They absorb, and keep immobile, a tremendous amount of fleas.

If you have sufficient dogs in your kennel, you need not personally bothered much by fleas. I hate to wound your vanity, but it is nevertheless a fact that the average flea will prefer a dog to you.

We old last families of Virginia know this, and usually act accordingly. But this season, due probably to the continued rains, we have so many fleas that the dogs—despite heroic efforts—cannot contain them all.

For some reason, Mr. OPA Rogers and his seven dogs packed up and left us recently. The landlord, Mr. Douglas "Boss" Mackall, decided to occupy the premises himself.

Mr. Mackall, however, neglected to take a dog with him, possibly because he does not have a dog. But it is the consensus of the countryside that he will soon be seeking one—either that or go completely flea-happy.

It seems the seven Rogers dogs, not wishing to be considered part of the property, left most of their fleas behind. They are now very active on, and about, the person of Mr. Mackall, who is rapidly coming around to the conclusion that the dog is man's best friend.

THE GREATEST TRIAL to Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, now that he is president pro tempore of the Senate, is that he is barred from joining in debate. Sen. McKellar loves to debate, vociferously and at length.

The other day when the Senate was considering nominations, Sen. McKellar forgot himself momentarily. He started to make a speech during the debate, but remembered his status and choked off.

Majority Leader Barkley was moved to pity. Amid howls of senatorial laughter, Barkley arose and said blandly:

"The chair recognizes the Senator from Tennessee."

Whereupon Sen. McKellar recognized himself and launched into an impassioned speech.

Crossword Puzzle

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**Veterans' Friend**

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Many questions have been received seeking information on when certain outfits are being returned to the U. S. from the European theater. Also information regarding the Army or Division a unit might be attached to.

As this information is not available here in Boston, it is necessary to apply to the War Dept. in Washington which causes a delay. Just as soon as information is received, we will publish the answers.

Q—I entered the Army Nov. 4, 1942, and was honorably discharged March 2, 1943. I was 42 years old at time of induction and a widower. Now I have remarried and have a family of three children. Would like to know if I am eligible for GI loan to buy a home. Am I considered a veteran only serving that short time and not having gone overseas? F. D., Somerville.

A—Having served over 90 days, you are eligible for benefits under the GI Bill. Also you are considered a veteran and may join American Legion or World War II veteran organization.

Q—Appreciate any information on when the 20th Armored Div. is expected to arrive home. L. S., Dorchester.

A—Units expected to arrive this week, exact day not known as yet. Reenlistment of the Division is scheduled to arrive early next month.

Q—I received a blue discharge from the Army while in Italy. I failed to get mustering-out pay. Am I eligible to receive state bonus if passed? I have filed an application seeking review of discharge. H. B., Worcester.

A—Would not be eligible for bonus until you receive honorable discharge, which may result from application of review.

Q—My husband has been serving with the Navy for the past year. I have been trying to communicate with him via mail, but receive no reply. Recently I had one of the letters returned to me. I have important papers for him to sign and it is urgent that I contact him. Where should I write to get information as to his whereabouts? T. A., Back Bay.

A—Address letter of inquiry to Bureau of Personnel, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Q—I have two sons overseas one over two years and the other three years. They both have the required number of points. Could anything be done to have the returned home from the Pacific area? M. S., No. Attleboro.

A—There is really not much that can be done through writing Washington officials. Just as soon as either of your sons can be replaced no doubt they will be returned to the States on rotation, furlough or even for discharge under point system. War Dept. will not give any definite information on this type of query.

**Swiss to Protect
Jap Interests in U. S.**

WASHINGTON, July 23 (INS)

The State Dept. announced that Switzerland has agreed to assume protection of Japanese interests in this country, in return for permission to visit "all camps where American nationals are held in Japan and areas now occupied by the Japanese armed forces."

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Waffles as Main Dish

By MARTHA LEE

A MERICAN INGENUITY always wins, from the battlefields of Europe to the kitchens of the home front; and this summer, faced with the most critical meat shortage of the war, American home-makers have really had to call on their ingenuity to create good-tasting nourishing, meatless menus.

Aside from eggs and fish, which have always been standards for meat, today's meatless dishes feature the spaghetti-macaroni-noodles family, rice in various forms, fritters and a very decided swing to waffles as a main dish. One reason for the swing to waffles is a fully-prepared mix now on the market, made exclusively for waffles by the country's leading manufacturer of fully-prepared baking mixes. It's unrationed and requires no rationed ingredients to make the waffle batter. Just add water—that's all.

The testing kitchens of this manufacturer have also produced a series of excellent meal-time suggestions inspired by the present meat shortage. For example: creamed vegetables fresh from your garden, piled high on waffles; wedges of waffles with creamed sautéed between; corn waffles made with a flavoring of green pepper; chocolate chip waffles for a snack.

Roll all this culinary wizardry up into a ball, and you have a list of easy-to-eat, easy-to-prepare summertime suppers like this:

MENU

French Onion Soup
Fresh Fruit Salad
Waffle-Wiches

(waffle sections spread with soft-cream cheese and chopped chives or with peanut butter mixed with chocolate)

Custard Pie

Tea Coffee

FRENCH ONION SOUP

6 cups thinly sliced, large onions

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 tsp. pepper

2-3 cups canned bouillon

2-3 cups water

3 tsp. salt

5 rounds toast

1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
Sauté the onions in the butter until they are a rich golden brown, sprinkling them with the pepper while cooking. Add the bouillon and the water to a kettle containing the bouillon and the

water which have been heated to the boiling point. Add the salt. Continue boiling gently for 1 hour in the covered kettle. Place a round of toast in each individual soup dish and pour on the soup. Then as the crowning touch sprinkle with cheese and serve. 5 servings.

MELON RING SALAD

Slice and peel rings of cantaloupe or honeydew melon. Place on lettuce leaves. Fill the centers with any combination of fresh fruits; strawberries, raspberries, diced oranges, diced fresh pineapple, diced grapefruit, sliced peaches, apples, melon balls, grapes or bananas. Garnish with a sprig of water cress and fresh cherries or grapes. The cherries may be pitted and stuffed with soft cream cheese. Serve with tart French dressing.

CUSTARD PIE

2-inch pie shell, unbaked
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; flute the edge. Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk and vanilla, and pour into the pie plate. Bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. (Baked by this method the bottom crust and edge take on a rich brown, and the custard is perfectly baked.) Or if preferred bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 10 minutes, and then in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. (Baked by this method the bottom crust and edge are a lighter golden brown, and the custard is perfectly baked.) Makes one 9-inch pie.

Second Helping

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.
At an informal dinner, is it proper to take a second helping of food if you still have some of that particular food left on your plate?

Yes . . . if there is plenty of that food in the serving dish, and if you see that you would thus avoid an unnecessary passing of the dish to you.

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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

ALL OF US ARE "color worshippers" . . . but many have a greater understanding of what color does TO us than FOR us. We know that color in the home is but one facet of the color wheel. A second is choosing becoming shades for one's clothes. We know the beauty of a rainbow . . . pure, pure colors, blended by nature.

Too often, however, we fail to realize what color can do FOR one's face . . . make-up is more than a means of expediency. It should do more than just add brilliance to the skin. Color reflects color and colors in make-up should enhance your natural loveliness. Colors on the face can never be considered "pure" because they have a background . . . your individual color pigmentation.

There is a definite technique in applying make-up to the face . . . and only you can develop your own formula. So some afternoon when you are on vacation . . . take time off to play with your rouge pots and powder boxes. Develop your own make-up recipes and why not?

Try a light powder with a dark foundation. It will bring a translucent effect, enhance your natural coloring. Try using a lighter, more pink powder at night . . . to make you more feminine. Try a light emulsion on your eyelids during the day . . . giving you a sheen and at the same time gently lubricating this delicate area.

Try a spot of rouge rubbed over so lightly at the outer part of the arm, just above the elbow . . . gives a slimming effect. Try a touch of rouge at the throat, just above that pulse-throbbing hollow . . . will add a youthful note.

And do try being a modern miss by using a new red cherry lipstick this summer when you have lanned a heavenly beige and wear a milk-white dress . . . a lipstick which is an indescribably exciting color . . . contains 15 per cent cream that makes it so smooth and absorbing . . . and which my friends tell me in substantiation of my own belief . . . is "out of this world."

In summertime a girl can do without a great many things . . . but take away a lipstick and its thrilling potentialities of spiking up a countenance and she is lost.

For the name of this "out-of-this-world" lipstick, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

HYDE PARK, Sunday—There is in the Department of Justice a man who has been doing some really important work for the future. He is Wendell Berge, whose work in the anti-trust division is familiar to many people.

In uncovering many of the cartel agreements, Mr. Berge has undoubtedly had the help of other men in other departments. He is the person, however, whom many of us today consider the protector of the consumer and of small business in the future.

Naturally, in doing this work, he has had to incur some enemies, since some of our larger corporations have been involved in cartels all over the world.

That he has been careful and efficient in his investigations, however, is proved by the fact that the Supreme Court has upheld his decisions on the

merits of every anti-trust case which has reached that tribunal in the last two years.

FOR A LONG TIME, many of us have heard vaguely about opposition to trusts in our own country. We have known that the fight against trusts went on through many administrations.

Mr. Berge's fight on cartels, however, is important during the war, and it is going to be even more important after the war.

Many a soldier's chance of a future job is going to depend upon the work which Mr. Berge is now doing.

Those of you who have taken the trouble to read much about the hearings before Senator Kilgore's military affairs subcommittee, which has been looking into conditions of general industry and the arrangements made



NO, THIS is not a salad bowl, although it looks like one . . . it is a preview of next season's headgear . . . and on the sophisticated side it is. Designer Florence Reichman has taken brown felt, perched it on the undulating brim that gives a new young look to the heavier hat . . . and filled it with natural and green-toned ostrich. Combined with the veil, which gives the hair that confined, well-groomed look so important in the fall fashion picture . . . it is definitely a chic hat for a chic face.

—R. M.

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

by German industrialists with industrialists of foreign countries, must be familiar by now with the rather terrifying aspects of some of these arrangements.

TO MY MIND, perhaps the most telling witness was Bernard Baruch, who spoke with all the knowledge gained from close association here and abroad with the economic scene throughout the last war, the intermediate period and the present war.

His close friendships with well-known men in other countries give him an insight into the thinking of other nations. This adds enormously to the value of his personal experience and makes him perhaps the wisest of those who can speak with authority on international economic questions today.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NOT THE CORRECT THING—Fundamental good manners are the same whether one is in the city or at a shore resort. Public displays of affection are always in bad taste, even in the case of an engaged or married couple.

Tuck-In Waist New Trend

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SO MANY two-piece dresses are worn with the waist over the top of the skirt, it becomes news when a designer makes one to be tucked in.

Mollie Parnis, who is making two-piece dresses with tuck-in waists, does this so the skirt can have some character at the top, and the result is pretty nice. You can see it in Miss Dulin's sketch.

Made of black and white crepe that looks very cool and fresh for hot days, this dress has a skirt that is a personality, with a wide trouser band at the waistline, and soft gathers below to make the skirt feminine. A narrow black belt circles the skirt band. The blouse has wide and very short sleeves and a tied-in bow for a touch of femininity.



"I was thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort



that bonds are a better buy than the best buys buried in Boston's business magazines... just like buyin' \$100 bills for \$75, and that's a sumthin'... Wuz pleased to see Sgt. Carmon Conti back from two years' service in Belgium, France and other territories thereabouts. Now discharged, the sergeant had sum real interesting stories to tell... Dropped in at the new Novelty Bar at 680 Washington street the other day, and ran smack into friend Chick Harris doing the official greeting. It's a nice layout Chick has to work in, and makes me the first to admit that me popular grille on Essex street is not the only place in town where people kin git together for fun and a grand time... And while I'm on the subject, don't forget that me grille is open from noon till closing with music and entertainment... 'Bout the only place around that makes it possible for swingshifters and service guys and gals on short leaves to git a real taste of night-life right in the middle of the afternoon if you come under that description, try me grille sum afternoon... you'll find music, dancing, entertainment, and a swell crowd out for a good time. 'Taint fer nuthin' that boys all over the world write me and tell me how they remember me grille with the more pleasant things "back home." 25 Essex St. Advt

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Frank Sinatra "HIGHER AND HIGHER"
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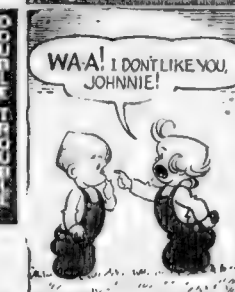


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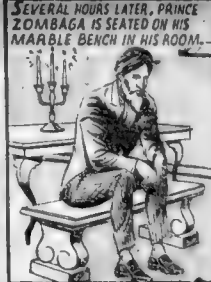


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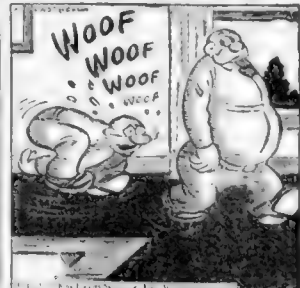
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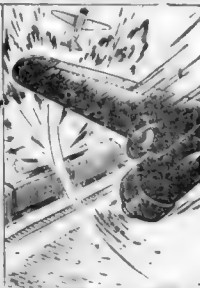
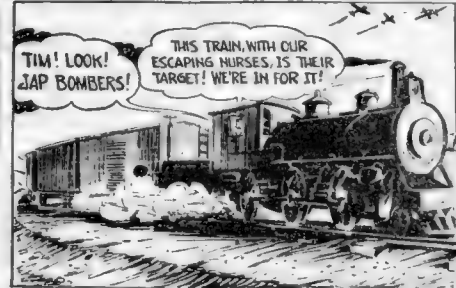
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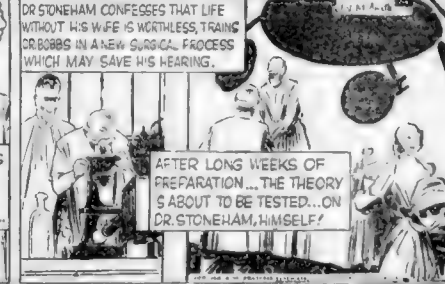
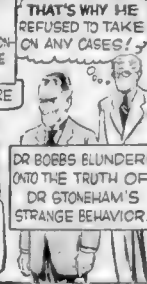
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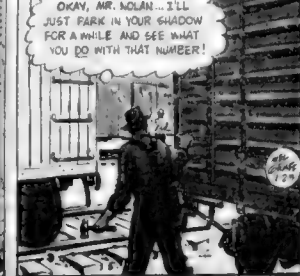
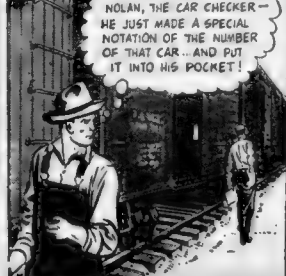
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"Required Watching" For All Americans

By AUSTEN LAKE

I TRUST MISS PEGGY DOYLE, the bizarre-bonnet addict and gifted lady drama critic of this journal, will permit a slight encroachment on her movie monopoly. Some of the lens-art appearing on our screens is pretty punk. But here's a picture that should be "required watching" for every American—the latest Navy release entitled "The Fleet That Came to Stay."



Austen Lake

This 20 minute opus took three months of grim camera work to make and shows scores of "Kamikaze," or Jap suicide bombers, hurtling to their pagan paradise, sometimes in blinding explosions on the decks of our ships, but usually into the sea or being blasted in mid-air like clay pigeons. It's a grisly memorial to the behaviour of American manhood under the most tortured terrifying conditions known to history.

The Fleet that came to stay! There's a resolute ring to that title! Remember how Tokyo radioed its shrill cockcrow on April 10, 1942. Its in the archives of our Navy listening-post; "Hello America! Bataan has fallen! Pearl Harbor is a shambles! This is your most humiliating defeat! Ha America! Where is the proud glory of your 'merchant nation'? You surrender the Philippines! But Japanese soldiers do not surrender! They prefer to die! So now your Navy is shattered and the entire Pacific is Japan's. Do not expect mercy! You deserve none! You shall have none!

A Phoenix Rose From Our Ashes

IT WAS HUMILIATING and our Navy WAS scattered and smashed. We had only a thin skeleton of an air force. Our vast industries were being altered for war. We had scarcely a million and a half men under arms—all battle green youths. So Japan gloated over our "flabby impotence," our "soft effeminacy," our "pleasure gluttony mania." And it boasted of its own unconquerable soul—the suicidal spirit of "Kamikaze."

That was little more than three years ago! Today the situation is exactly reversed. The ghost of Pearl Harbor has metamorphosed into the "Fleet that came to stay"—gigantic flotillas of ships and millions of battle-tough youths who not only took the full blast of Japan's maniacal fury but paid it back with quadruple interest.

From helpless scratch in three years our Navy has chased, scattered, sank, crippled and intimidated the Jap fleet. It stands across Japan's lines of supply and succor. As Germany was taught before her, Japan is learning the bitter, self-invited lesson which free peoples have to teach—that peaceful pursuits and the right to create something at a living wage is no sign of dispirited weakness.

For the Germans, as Japs of the West, and the Japs, as the Germans of the East, think alike—that the warrior nation is the only true, sublime state; that martial power is the only true world economy.

How well has their creed worked? The final audit is in on Germany! That arrogant warrior nation's manpower is decimated—an estimated 2,500,000 dead, another 7,500,000 maimed and wounded. Its stolen lands are disgorged! Its great cities are shattered hulks where people live like woodchucks. It is ringed round with outraged, hate-imbedded peoples whom it has pillaged, murdered and scattered. Its day of atonement came!

So what now, warrior nations, of the "contemptible, out-moded, decadent" Democracies? What of the feeble, defenseless soul forces" you once sneered at among free people? For all nations, as well as all men, the "mills of the gods grind slowly" but exceeding small."

Remember how Lt.-Gen. Akira Muto, chief of Japan's home command, screamed over Radio Tokyo on April 17, 1942: "Japanese: Now you begin the era of reward! Soon you will harvest the fruits of your devotion to the Emperor! Your deprivations and sacrifices are nearing an end. We have swept the seas of our hereditary enemy, America. Your magnificent armies have won every goal. The sovereignty of the Pacific is already ours... the mastery of Asia is assured! Rejoice, sons of celestial Japan!"

The Rat-Like Qualities of "Kamikaze"

REJOICE INDEED! For the unquenchable flame which glows in the hearts of free men like tiny, quiet pilot lights during peace is capable of becoming an all-consuming furnace fury in unwanted war. So the people who Tokyo called "soft-bellied artisans" and "effeminate money maniacs" and "oyster soft shop keepers" were not swept from the eastern seas and islands. For these were peoples armoured by ideals who built ships, manned guns, flew planes and fought back against the spirit of ambition and greed. Somehow the "flabby artisans" blunted the steel of the brown warrior runt.

Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Attu, New Guinea, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo, Okinawa, the gradually stepped up fury of our bombings and bombardments by the "fleet that came to stay." The "soft sinews" of America, the "pulpity plutocracy" fashioned this immense Navy, furnished unending supplies of material, skies-ful of planes and the men to fly them, trained its farm boys, clerks and students into sailors, soldiers and marines by the millions. And all the while these same "effeminate, weak, luxury-loving, money-maniacs" of America supplied its Allies, England, Russia, France, China with arms, munitions and machines to prosecute their ends of the global war.

How's that for three years of "effeminate money mania." The "fleet that came to stay" is a record of the rat-like qualities of cornered Japan. It shows the Japs exercising that preference which Tokyo advertised in '42—to die. And they do it by droves! But some of our men die tragically too, in sudden, gusty, mushroom of flame, as an occasional Kamikaze hits his goal. But most of these murderous little moths come apart in mid-air or plunge into the seas in explosive geysers of smoke and fire. It's a long, long way between Pearl Harbor and "the fleet that came to stay."

Ferriss Has 2 to Go To Tie School Mark

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Dave Ferriss was handed a telegram in the Red Sox locker room this morning preparatory to leaving for Camp Myles Standish. It was from Sgt. Fred Schlatter, Wright Field, O. It read: "Two more to go to equal your high school record. How come only two strikeouts?"

Schlatter is the high school teammate of Ferriss from Shaw, Miss., who saw Dave beat Gromek in Cleveland, 6-0, on the last western trip and was disappointed that he didn't strike out 18 Indians. "You always used to be in high school," he complained. Dave Ferriss howled. "I won 19, lost two in my senior year in high school, and Fred's been expecting me to do the same ever since," he said. "If I don't strike out 18, he's mad. I'm surprised he's even speaking to me now. He's been bawling me out because I haven't been hitting."



Johnny Lazor

Harry Rubenstein and Julius Fleischer from Shaw, Miss. (pop. 1620), were at hand. They're business men from Shaw, Miss. Rubenstein runs the dept. store there, and "I live next door to 'Boo'," said Fleischer.

"We were in New York and came up to see you pitch," they said. And then "The Blue Plate Lunch" runs all your clippings. Too bad you didn't get a hit."

Too bad he doesn't pitch every day. When he pitches, the Sox look like a pennant winner. When he doesn't, they're strictly second division.

Note well: On the last Western trip, the Sox won seven, lost eight. Ferriss won four of the seven. Since they came home, they've won six, lost six. Ferriss has won three of them. He beat Detroit 5-1, Chicago 6-2, Browns 3-2, before the largest Sunday crowd (33,638 paid) of the year. Thus, of the last 27 games the Sox have played, Ferriss has notched seven of the Sox 13 victories, more than 50 per cent.

HE'S SIMPLY INCREDIBLE

His record stands at 17 wins, two defeats. It took the Matthews, Woods, Johnsons, Groves and Deans years to match that figure.

Where would the Sox be without this 22-year-old air corps discharge who had only one year (1942, Greensboro) minor league experience. What would the Sox attendance be without him? They had dropped 5 of their last 6 starts. The only game they won all week was won by Ferriss at the expense of the White Sox. The record Sunday crowd was a personal tribute to the most popular player Boston has had since the Lewis-Speaker-Hooper days.

"I tried to give Lazor my locker."

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct. *G.B.
Detroit	47	35	.573 —
Washington	44	37	.543 2½
New York	42	39	.519 4½
St. Louis	41	39	.513 5
BOSTON	43	41	.512 5
Chicago	43	41	.512 5
Cleveland	38	43	.469 8½
Philadelphia	29	52	.358 17½

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BOSTON 3, St. Louis 1 (1st).
St. Louis 6, BOSTON 1 (2nd).
Chicago 6, New York 2 (1st, 12 innings).
Chicago at New York (2nd, rain).
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1 (1st).
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1 (2d, 6 innings; rain).
Washington 8, Cleveland 4 (1st).
Cleveland 9, Washington 8 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at New York, 2:15.
Detroit at Philadelphia (night), 8:30.
Cleveland at Washington (night), 8:30.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cleveland at Washington (night).
Only games scheduled.

shirt and dinner," said Dave of good of John whose ninth-inning single sent Steiner home with the winning run in the first game... Hefflin was combed rather nicely in the first inning of the nightcap which the Sox dropped 5-1. Tex Shirley had a two-bitter until the ninth when Eymann let Lazor's pop drop in front of him. Melko scored on the error of omission... The Sox went to Standish today to stage batting and fielding practice, then visit wounded veterans. All but the ailing Garbark and Robert Lee Johnson went along. "Johnson will be ready tomorrow," Garbark by Friday, trainer Win Green said... Garbark was hurt when Martin slid into the plate in the fifth frame of Ferriss' game.

That first game was a wowser, most spectacular of the year here. Gutteridge, Camilli, Newsome, Martin contributed sensational fielding plays... The Sox outfield had only one putout (Fox)... Cal Hubbard: "I never saw Kramer pitch a poor game."

Athletics, Tigers Tie Endurance Mark

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers tied 35-year old American League endurance record by playing 24 inning 1-1 tie. Game called because of darkness. All-time mark of 26 innings is held by Brooklyn and Boston. Detroit's Les Mueller pitched 19 and 2-3 innings. Russ Christopher went 13 frames for A's.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Chicago	52	32	.619 —
St. Louis	49	38	.563 4½
Brooklyn	49	38	.563 4½
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523 8
New York	46	45	.505 9½
Cincinnati	40	41	.494 10½
BOSTON	41	45	.477 12
Philadelphia	25	67	.272 31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3, BOSTON 2 (1st).
Pittsburgh 3, BOSTON 1 (2nd).
Cincinnati 5, New York 2 (1st, 12 innings).
Cincinnati 11, New York 2 (2nd).
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1 (1st).
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7 (2nd).
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6 (1st).
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Pittsburgh, 2:15.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at Washington (night).
New York at Cleveland (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press						
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	PC	
Holmes, Braves	88	367	53	136	374	
Rosen, Dodgers	82	343	74	128	367	
Cavaretta, Cubs	86	327	67	116	256	
Cuccinello, W. Sox	78	274	38	99	325	
Care, Senators	17	318	48	101	329	
Lake, Red Sox	62	216	41	68	319	

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Sox Pitchers Can Gain Control by Hard Work

By JACK CONWAY

IT MAY BE necessary for Joe Cronin to equip his pitchers with bomb sights or some other scientific devices if they do not gain control of their offerings to hostile batters. Other than Dave Ferriss, the rookie of the year, the Sox flingers have only vague ideas as to where the agate is going to end up after it leaves their hands.

Something always seems to happen when the Red Sox are headed for first place. This season it is lack of control on the part of the pitchers.

There are occasions when a pitcher can give eight to 10 bases on balls during a game and still win, but such happenings are the exception rather than the general rule. Let pitchers give as many as four and five passes in a game and they usually find themselves in trouble.

One of the reasons why Ferriss has been so successful is because he is a control pitcher. He knows where each ball he throws is likely to go. He has more than a prayer on the ball when it leaves his hand. On the few occasions when the former member of the Air Corps has been in trouble, it has been due to lack of control.

Ferriss has always been quick to recognize any of his own shortcomings, and he has then gone out and corrected them. The best way to gain control is by practice, and using one's head as well as the pitching arm.

Christy Mathewson was a pitcher with perfect control. Mathewson used to stand up a bat, and then score batters by hitting it by throwing a baseball the regulation distance between the box and home plate. He would spend hours going through this drill.

Other oldtime pitchers like Cy Young and Ed Walsh also had excellent control. It was because they practiced for hours. It is necessary to practice at any sport one wishes to do well.

Why Williams Is Hitter

LL. Ted Williams was the most natural hitter in baseball at the time he enlisted in the naval air corps.

"I have always liked to hit," said Ted when discussing his batting prowess. "I have had a bat in my hands every second I could, and when I didn't have a bat I would swing a broomstick, a stick or anything else."

Williams was always among the first players to report for practice and the last to start for the clubhouse.

The same is true of champions in other sports. Judge Leo Leary tells the story of talking over Notre Dame plays with the late Knute Rockne when the famous Notre Dame coach was giving a football lecture at Harvard.

"What do you think of my plays for next year?" asked Rockne as he showed Judge Leary some of his new razzle dazzle football.

"The plays are all right," answered Judge Leary, "but they are so intricate I do not believe you will have enough time to teach them to your players."

Rockne laughed good naturedly. "My players have been running through these plays all winter along the corridors of their dormitories," replied Knute.

This was also true when Frank

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Leahy and Ed McKeever took over the football destinies of the fighting Irish. The football men practiced unending hours.

Bristol's Choices AT Raynham

FOR MONDAY, JULY 23

- 1—Dancing Tim (6), Pal Joey (4), Inky Dear (8).
- 2—Lindell (4), Fleet Time (1), Mellow Rose (8).
- 3—Black Market (3), Lem (5), Always First (8).
- 4—Raid Face Buck (3), Majestic (5), Marlie May (1).
- 5—Scrapbook (7), Did I Do (2), Solid Man (1).
- 6—Kille Kille (7), What To Do (1), Mary Tom (8).
- 7—Sparky Boy (2), Sudy (6), Irish Tune (7).
- 8—Milder Jones (2), Judith (7), Field Patrol (8).
- 9—War Hawk (1), Sandy Roll (3), Donna Rae (8).
- 10—I. S. Unlucky (6), Donna Day (1), Debit (3).

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Longport 6 Dancin' Tim
2 Little Jim 7 Al. Fisher
3 Ben Solin 8 Inky Dear
4 Pal Joey 9 Always First

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Fleet Time 6 Old Blue
2 Ches. Yu 7 Cheerful Glory
3 Winder 8 Flash Commander
4 Lindell 9 Mellow Rose

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 O. Saunders 6 Mexan
2 Black Market 7 Al. Fisher
3 Socialite 8 Always First
4 Franklin Special 9 Band O'Silver

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Marlie May 6 Majestic
2 Red Face Buck 7 Sudy Me
4 Franklin Special 9 Band O'Silver

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Solid Man 6 Slop
2 Did I Do 7 Lumber King
3 Small Lucky 8 Scrapbook
4 Rualter Gai 9 Lajuno

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 What To Do 6 Tempest Ted
2 Irish Tune 7 Royal Mollus
3 Leola Gangster 8 King King
4 Double Boy 9 Maddy Tom

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 My Blue Mabel 6 My Knotted
2 Live Ammunition 7 Irish Tune
3 Live Ammunition 8 River Lass
4 Meeana 9 Meeana Delight

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Burgett 6 Foxby King
2 Mure Jones 7 Gold Kid
3 Budget 8 Judith
4 Sky Shepherd 9 Field Patrol

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 War Hawk 6 Air Master
2 Valley Towar 7 Jimmy Dawey
3 Sandy Roll 8 Roll Down
4 Donna Day 9 Dreamy

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE
1 Donna Day 6 Dreamy
2 Donna Lynn 7 Air Lucky
3 Debit 8 River Lass
4 Mello Jean 9 St. Del

BEST SCRAPBOOK

Reverse Entries
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
2 Gollie 3 Rowdy Jim
4 Barling 5 Cabal
6 Oklahoma Red 7 Texas Ace
8 Laddie's Friend
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Scotty Malone 6 Chuckie Boy
2 Lady Tom 7 New Time
3 Fern's Pick 8 Lucky Glide
4 Welcome Charlie 9 Bud Tom

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
1 King Malone 6 Heater Hackett
2 Rogerette 7 Flying Panther
3 Kubeau 8 Whing Way
4 Kubeau 9 Bays Rowdy

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Miss Betty 6 Court Menace
2 Miss Jane 7 Tom Menace
3 Light Roll 8 Look Right
4 Kanar 9 Look Right

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Bill Jockey 6 Walker
2 Lark 7 Silver Dice
3 Light Roll 8 Hattie J
4 Lark 9 Silver Dice

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Lark 2 Sailor
3 Conroy 4 Rural Sadie
5 Conroy 6 Bays Rowdy
7 Hand Shaker
8 Bo Gerns
9 Gracie M

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Steady Charlie 6 Miss Bob E
2 Lark 7 Fairy Path
3 Lark 8 Silver Linda
4 Gracie M 9 Silver Linda

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Flynn Jennie 6 Hick Hina
2 Lark 7 Spionator
3 Lark 8 Spionator
4 Lark 9 Spionator

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Boston Red 2 Martin Roll
3 Winder Cricket 4 Guy Pooler
5 Little Ram 6 Cinder Path
7 Little Ram 8 Cinder Path
9 Little Ram

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Jacob's Jacket 2 Jovial Jock
3 Fannie 4 Beaman
5 Hard Life 6 Bright Gesture
7 The Man

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Today's Race Scratches

- AT SUFFOLK**
1—Round Clock, Four Eyes, Weesone.
2—Lady Mascara, Phanatom.
3—Captain Bono, Dale Maodle.
4—Windward Isle, Easy Blood.
Ksar Of Audley, J. J. Lynch.
7—Melody Lass.
8—Cancer, Trindem.
Cloudy and Fast.

- AT PASCOAG**
1—Billy Blitz, Sunarva, Easy Date.
2—Cirles Son.
3—Sweet Falt.
Clear and Fast.

- AT GARDEN**
1—Nida Barker, Our Helen, Lonsvallee, Baronet, Chalpre, Flying John, Woodbuck, Dianna Care.
2—Eternal Peace, Silver Penant, Little Bud.
3—Peacock Lady, Idealism, Phara Surprise, Babay Kid.
4—Tap Lightly, Cold Shower, Wayne County, Wild Agent, Romanicus.
5—Signal Corps, Desert Ace.
6—Thesous, Playful Pal, Blue Progt, Plane Shadow, Pompea Negri, Gorge.

- 6—Sophocles, Spartan Noble, Kopla, Weesone, Milkstone, Sea Bees Adroit, Turbine.
7—Opening Bid.
8—Rough News.
Clear and heavy.

- AT DETROIT**
2—Fold Under.
5—Elray.
Clear and fast.

- AT RIV. DOWNS**
4—Electrial.
Clear and fast.

- AT ARLINGTON**
1—Sunawana, Great Card.
2—Book Plate, Strombus, Pipeliner, Rogers Boy, Grand Love, Carmel Town.
3—Paloma Linda, Petrosal, Sublime, Motivate, Whats Yours, I Did.

- 5—Jacky Jill, In The Rain Day, Drum Fire, Stargino, Buck Road, Gallantry.
6—Silverly Moon, Breath Taker, Gueydan, Valinda Math, Boston Moon, Artillerist, Omialisa, Fogarel.

- 7—Red.
8—Hot Spark, Limestone, Loch Ness.
Clear and fast.

- AT JAMAICA**
1—Park Heights, Bright Player, Time Stitch.
3—Al Momento, Bonnie Dale, Carreau, In Thanks, Jim's Jeanie, Foolish April.
4—C o g a, Window Shopper, Upper Lovel, Stagey Miss, Sopranoist, Briarcliff.

- 6—Cassina.
7—Reaping Gem.
Cloudy and slow.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bill Nicholson, Cubs' outfielder, hit four homers in two games with the Giants—three in the first contest.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tami Maurelio stopped Red Burman in the ninth round of a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Walby Van Horn was eliminated by Isidore Bellis in the second round of the Seabright tennis tournament.

Wooderson to Race Anderson in London

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Sydney Wooderson, former holder of the world's mile record, will oppose Sweden's Arne Andersson whose recent mile standard was shattered by Gunder Hagg, in the mile at an international track meet in London Aug. 6.

Wooderson, whose 1937 4:50.4 clocking stood for five years, decided to run after capturing the British servicemen's championship Saturday in the Army record time of 4:14.8.

Walker to Second

Burton in Chicago

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (AP)—Former lightweight and middleweight champion Mickey Walker, who will act as second for Gene Burton when the Scranton, Pa., lightweight meets Freddy Dawson of Chicago, in a 10-round bout tomorrow night, says Burton is "a carbon copy of former champion Benny Leonard."

Crack Amateurs in

Dilboy Ring Show

Three amateur boxers, bantamweight Tony Nardozzo, Attleboro; featherweight Mario Zullo, Chelsea; and middleweight Pat Manahan, U. S. Navy, will be seeking their third straight titles Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, in the fight program to be conducted by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Joe McCarthy To Quit Yanks

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Joe McCarthy will finish the current season as manager of the New York Yankees but the man who led the Bronx Bombers to eight pennants and seven world series victories probably will be out of baseball in 1946.

Indications that Marse Joe had contemplated resignation last winter because of ill health were brought to light for the first time yesterday when President Larry MacPhail and McCarthy denied reports he had quit.

Discussing the illness that kept McCarthy from his club Saturday and Sunday, MacPhail said, "Joe told Ed Barrow he wanted to quit last winter but he felt people would think he resigned when I took over, so he changed his mind."

"He is upset at the way the club has been going and hasn't been able to sleep since Wednesday. His physician advised him to rest for a while."

"He told me this morning he still felt kind of nervous and would not be at the park. At the same time he reminded me of his retirement plans of last winter saying 'you know what I told Ed (Barrow) last winter'."

Despite mid-winter predictions of fireworks for the MacPhail and McCarthy temperaments clashed, there has been no indication of friction.

"MacPhail and I are warm friends and see eye to eye in all things concerning the team and otherwise," McCarthy told Billy Kelly, sports editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Denying reports of his resignation, the Yank skipper continued, "I've been having a mild recurrence of my stomach trouble and have been extremely nervous. I've been taking a little rest with Larry's knowledge and consent."

BASEBALL

TOMORROW, Fenway Park, 2:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Ellens's Men's Store and Fenway Park.

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7:30

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Bob Coleman Moans At B's Light Hitting

By BILL GRIMES

PITTSBURGH, July 23—Mgr. Bob Colman is so much concerned over the failure of the Braves to hit on this trip that he had his squad practicing this morning at Forbes Field.

Shortly before 10 o'clock, the Braves went over to the Pirates' Park, accompanied by Coleman and coaches Del Bissonette and Benny Bengough. The practice was devoted to hitting, an art which the boys have lost almost completely on this trip.

Jim Tobin has lost three games since the Braves have been in the mid west. Usually, the Braves hit well behind "Toby," which haven't of late. The total number of runs the Braves have scored for Tobin out here amounts to exactly two. Tobin is not a shut out pitcher. He must have an allowance of runs to work on. Otherwise, he's a "dead duck," which he was in Chicago, St. Louis and here yesterday.

The Braves came up with three runs in Chicago, two in the 9th by virtue of a Gillenwater home run, for Andrews and won because big Nate managed to hold the Cubs to a single ally. But Andrews was beaten by "Red" Barrett 3 to 2 in St. Louis and yesterday was on the short end of a 3 to 1 contest in which one pitch to Johnny Barrett ruined him, for the Lawrence boy poked the ball in the stands for a three run game winning circus clout.

Bob Logan has not fared any better than Jim Tobin. The Braves didn't get him a tally in Chicago and all they were able to muster up off Nick Strincevich on Saturday was one.

"Although they've got me worried," declared Manager Bob Coleman, "I'm not giving up on them. But I've got to admit that they have looked helpless at the plate since we have been on this trip.

"My records show that they have made 110 hits and scored 36 runs in the last 14 games," continued Coleman, "but, 46 of those hits and 21 runs were made and scored in four games. I couldn't

tell you what they were doing in the other 10. I do know that with the exception of Ken Gables, they have not been hitting against major league pitching.

"I'm going to take them over to Forbes Field this morning for a couple of hours," concluded Coleman. "We're going to try to loosen them up. They are worrying over their failure to hit, so, they have tightened up and simply peck at pitches."

ED WRIGHT REPORTS

Ed Wright will report from Indianapolis tomorrow. Although he was held over for yesterday's double - header with Columbus, Wright didn't participate in either contest.

"I didn't expect to come up to the big league this season," declared Wright, "I was told by some of the players, who came down to Indianapolis from this club, that the Braves were after me.

"I haven't seen enough major league ball to know how rough it will be up here. However, Bill Burwell, who, by the way, is a grand manager, and one who has helped me tremendously this season, was good enough to tell me that I can make the grade. Bill's thoughtful remark came at the right time. I hope I do not let either him or the Braves down."

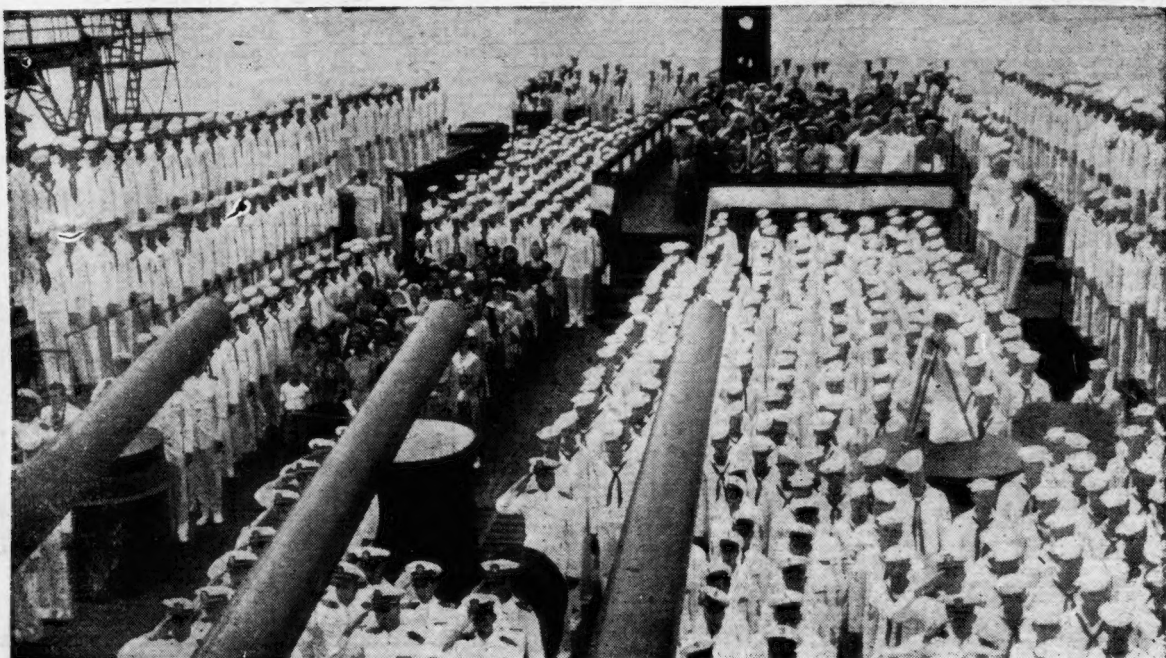
Wright is a very modest youngster. He wouldn't comment on the no-hit-no-run game he pitched against Kansas City or the one hitter, other than to say that he was lucky. He has an ideal build for a pitcher, standing six feet one and weighing about 185. His record in the American Ass'n is 13 wins and five losses. He opened the season with eight straight victories and all of the major league clubs were gunning for him.

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8:00 Vox Pop 8:15 Vox Pop 8:30 "Mary" 8:45 Christmas	8:00 Congressional 8:15 Medal Honor 8:30 Concert 8:45 News	8:00 Phic and Pat 8:15 Kiki Rh'ady 8:30 Blind 8:45 News	8:00 Cecil Brown 8:15 Can Be Told 8:30 Broadway 8:45 Saltsam	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 Carr's Orch. 8:45 France
9:00 "Senah," 9:15 Martin Hurt 9:30 The Girl 9:45 The Screen	9:00 Telephone 9:15 How 9:30 Ring Street 9:45 Show	9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News	9:00 Gabr. Hostler 9:15 Album 9:30 Album 9:45 Album	9:00 Classical 9:15 Classical 9:30 Classical 9:45 Album
10:00 Sun Guild 10:15 Players 10:30 The Stuart 10:45 Erwin Show	10:00 Carnation 10:15 Program 10:30 Cdr. I. Q. 10:45 Jim McCall	10:00 Calling 10:15 Tokyo 10:30 Skennan 10:45 U. S. A.	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 Musical 10:45 Roundup	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 Jazz 10:45 Album
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Petain Goes on Trial in France

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Ready to Fight—Officers and men of the new heavy cruiser Los Angeles stand at attention during flag-raising and commissioning exercises at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The big guns and gallant crew spell still added disaster for the Japanese homeland, where the British and United States fleets now hurl destruction from but a few miles off shore.

AP Wirephoto



Coast Guard Lands Aussies—Smoke clouds billow over the shell-shattered palms above Balikpapan, Borneo, as U.S. Coast Guardsmen land Australian invasion troops on the oil-rich shores. A tractor (left) has reached the shore while a soldier (center, foreground) wades toward the beach while carrying his battle luggage. No Jap resistance was encountered on the landing.

AP. Scott. Coast Guard